

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957

First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXI. NUMBER 48

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

Commencement and Honors Day Conclude Antioch High Year

Speaker Says Youth Must Be Educated for Technical World

"Good education is a necessity in this technical world," Robert W. Tanke, superintendent of education at Mooseheart, told the 71 members of the Antioch Township High School graduating class and the huge crowd that attended the commencement last Friday evening.

Hanke was introduced by Assistant Principal Elmo W. Edwards. The educational head of the institution supported by the Loyal Order of Moose, said that unless the young person is prepared in some degree he will be lost in the world that is now becoming technical.

Principal A. L. Dittman presented the class and Lester Hamlin of the Board of Education passed out the diplomas.

High School classes came to an end Monday with the observation of Honors Day, preceded by Flag Day ceremonies.

American Legion school medals were presented to Jerry Huml, and Joan Mair by Cmdr. W. V. Lahti, who also presented the Boys State award to Frank Ferdon.

Mrs. Joseph Horton presented the Legion Auxiliary Girls State award to Judy Pyles.

Representing the Antioch Women's Club, Mrs. Clarence Olsen presented the Most Outstanding Senior Students award to Jerry Huml and Joan Mair. Mrs. Louis Biel presented the Easter Music Camp scholarship to Dwight Stone, Nancy Wetterberg, and Diane Domick, and Mrs. Olsen presented the Conservation Camp award to Caron Marotta.

Child Fatally Injured At Play Is Nephew of Mrs. Alfred Pedersen

Richard A. Griffin, Rt. 4, Kenosha, Wis., nephew of Mrs. Alfred Pedersen of Antioch, died at a Kenosha hospital Sunday from internal injuries received while at play Friday.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin, 5522 82nd St., was playing ball with some neighbor children when he was accidentally knocked down and kicked in the stomach. Death was from peritonitis.

Richard was born in Waukegan, Aug. 8, 1952. He is survived by a brother, Lawrence, the parents, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hackert of Zion.

The funeral service was held Tuesday at the Bruch Funeral Home with interment in St. James cemetery, Kenosha.

The Nicholas Palms of Cross Lake to Observe Fiftieth Wedding Year

Open house will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palm at Lake Catherine in honor of Mr. Palm's parents, Nicholas and Amanda Palm of Cross Lake, and the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Palms were married in northern Wisconsin and lived there and in Chicago before moving to Cross Lake nine years ago.

With them on this occasion will be their four sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palm, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palm of Morton Grove, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Palm of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James Palm of Cross Lake.

Among the guests, many of which will be from Wisconsin, will be Miss Tillie Schultz, of Wausau, Wis., who was maid of honor at the Palm wedding, the Rev. Gerhard Grauer of Chicago, their pastor, and Mrs. Palm's sister, Mrs. Nina Stiff and her husband, Fred Stiff, of Chicago.

100 Attend Opening of Aqua Center Tuesday; Season Passes Ready

One hundred persons, mostly children, took advantage of the opening of the Aqua Center Tuesday.

The day was perfect with bright sunlight, but the water of the pool was a little cool. Each succeeding day has warmed the water, however.

Manager Warren Polley said that season passes are now available at the pool. Those who have made application for them and haven't received them are able to enter the pool by checking with the pool manager.

The telephone number at the Aqua Center is Antioch 1182 and any information can be obtained by calling that number.

Manager Polley said that the pool will be open during the summer hours 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., but that only those under 12 years accompanied by parents or older persons may remain in.

The American Red Cross water safety classes are now being organized and training will start on Monday, June 24.

Decker, Carroll, Block Elected Circuit Judges In Light Vote Monday

Precinct 4 Casts Heaviest Vote in Antioch Twp. For Republicans

Antioch township precincts took the same stand as the rest of Lake County in electing the three Republican candidates for judges of the new 18th Judicial Circuit, and did it with the same light vote.

The successful candidates were Judge William M. Carroll of Woodstock, who received a total of 9,914 votes in the two counties of Lake and McHenry; Judge Bernard M. Decker, Waukegan, 9,846; and Atty. Sidney H. Block, Waukegan, 9,670.

Their Democratic opponents, Jacob Bloom of Highland Park got 2,876 votes and William E. Hartnett, Grayslake, 3,671.

The successful candidates will be sworn into office June 17 for the six-year terms.

The total vote in Antioch's five precincts was: Decker 321, Carroll 321, Block 314, Bloom 61, and Hartnett 72. Of this amount Precinct 4, where Helen Burke is precinct committeewoman, contributed 43 per cent of the Republican vote.

The vote there was Carroll and Decker 139, Block 137, Bloom 22, Hartnett 28. There were 130 straight Republican and 9 Democratic straight ballots; 22 Republicans split, and 1 Democrat split ballots.

In Antioch itself the voting was extremely light.

The three Lake Villa precincts gave Decker 251, Carroll 241, Block 238, Bloom 50, Hartnett 69. Newport township gave Decker 52, Carroll 51, Block 52, Bloom 6, Hartnett 11.

The election was extremely costly for such a light vote.

The results by precincts for Antioch Township were as follows:

Precinct	Decker	Carroll	Block	Bloom	Hartnett
1	70	70	67	9	14
2	25	26	23	6	7
3	38	37	36	10	9
4	139	139	137	22	27
5	49	49	51	14	15
Total	321	321	314	61	72

Precinct	Decker	Carroll	Block	Bloom	Hartnett
1	59	53	50	9	17
2	124	119	123	18	25
3	68	69	66	23	27
Total	251	241	239	50	69

The Salem Country Club, formerly Our Country Club, Salem, Wis., opened Memorial Day with Ross A. Mullen in charge. This is a daily fee course with season rates. Jim Tully is the professional teacher. Completely rebuilt, the 6,200 yard course offers a fine test for golfers. Par is 71.

Shall Village Treasurer Be Appointed or Elected? Question Before Village Board

Is Antioch's election of a treasurer in violation of a state law?

This question was asked at the village board meeting Tuesday evening after the Illinois Municipal League published a statement directed to a trustee at Middletown, Ill., saying the law "provides that the president and board of trustees shall appoint the village treasurer."

"The treasurer in cities is elected, but in villages is appointed," the statement said.

Antioch is the only village in Lake County and perhaps in the entire state that has been electing its

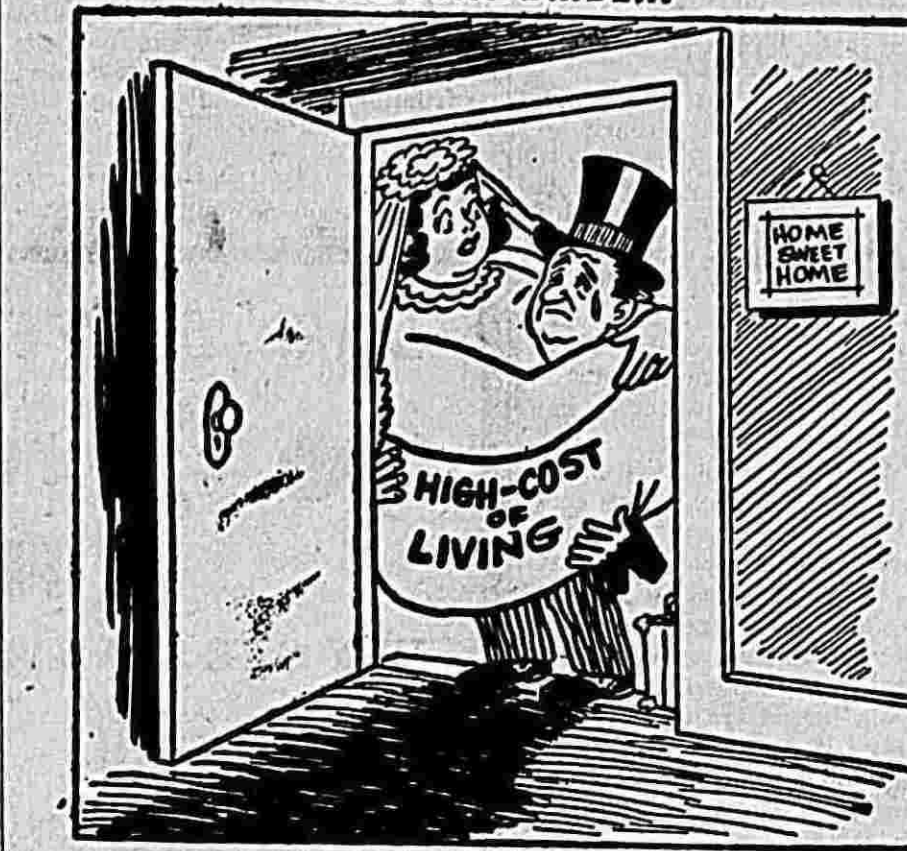
treasurer.

Mrs. Martha Hunter recently was elected for four years, after having served a number of years in that office.

"The statutes say the treasurer 'may' be appointed, but doesn't say 'shall' be appointed," Village Atty. E. C. Jacobs told the board. "It is my opinion, however, that the law means that the office must come by appointment rather than election."

Even though she was not elected, the present board would have appointed Mrs. Hunter. She is just that satisfactory.

THE JUNE BRIDE...



Village Board Will Aid H & T Mfg. Co. Expand Through Providing Site for Needed Building

J. L. Horan Resigns as Civil Defense Director

John L. Horan of Orchard St. tendered his resignation as Civil Defense director to the village board Tuesday evening.

The letter was brief and gave no reason for his resignation.

The board voted the village's thanks to Horan for his services. A letter will be written to him expressing regret for his resignation and commending him for his work.

Horan has been director for Antioch since the state set up its defense organization.

He trained the village in alert signals, conducted disaster drills, and organized the community for aid to other communities.

There was indication no successor will be appointed.

Dick Weber Declared Most Valuable Player On Salem High Team

Dick Weber was declared the most valuable player on the Salem Central baseball team by Coach Bill Becker after statistics for the season were tallied.

Weber, a catcher, had a batting average of .448, getting 13 hits in 29 times at bat and scoring nine runs. He and Jackie, who played in few games, were the only ones with a batting average above the .300 mark.

Letters winners in baseball were Westman, Weidner, R. Ellis, Weber, Schroeder, D. Ellis, Erickson, Skora, Nelson Fassbinder, and Davis.

The team won five games and lost five and had a 10-inning tie with Kenosha.

Township School Unit Must Consider Area As Metropolitan Soon

June 26 has been set as the next meeting date of the Antioch Township Community Unit School committee.

Northwestern University consultants met with the sub-committees at the high school last Thursday and discussed boundaries especially as they affect Newport Township and Lake Villa Township.

Dr. Snyder, a geography specialist, said the whole northern part of Lake Co. must be taken into consideration because of rapidly growing population in the next 10 years, especially with the increase of industry and the growth through the effect of the Waukegan port as a seaway.

"We must consider this as a future metropolitan area," Snyder said.

Graduate students will be brought out from the University to help conduct the survey in Newport Township to ascertain where residents want their children to go to school.

Registration for Summer Session

Registration for the Lake Forest College summer session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 21, Miss Marie Meloy, registrar, has announced. Registration is held at the administration building, Sheridan Road at College Ave.

Classes for the six week term begin Monday, June 24. A total of 53 courses will be available.

Village Board Committees Go Into Action To Eliminate Wearying General Discussion; Herman Holbek Heads New Police Committee

Permit for \$80,000 Apartment Building Sought by John Dupre

A 12-unit apartment building will be constructed by John Dupre on property owned by his mother, Cora, on Main st., if the neighbors do not object.

The village board Tuesday evening told Dupre, proprietor of the Lake County Heating Co. that it would issue a permit to construct the \$80,000 structure if there is no objection from the neighbors.

In constructing the long one-story building Dupre said that it would be necessary to move the residence-type building occupied by Dr. Earl J. Hays, optometrist, at 766 Main st., an office and residence, to the west.

The similar units will have two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchenette.

The building would face south instead of to the street, and there will be tennis, horse shoe, skating and volleyball courts at the front and a parking space in the rear.

There will be no basement and the base will be of concrete slab. The bedrooms will be 10 x 11 feet, the living room 12 x 20, and the dining room 8 x 12.

An eight foot space for a roadway will be allowed at the north or rear of the building.

The place would be known as the Cora Apartments.

Plans were prepared by the Jones Duncan and Norris Co.

The John Lippert property adjoins the apartment building on the south.

30,000 To Receive Gas Heating Permits From Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Northern Illinois Gas Company reported today to the Illinois Commerce Commission that letters were being mailed out to approximately 30,000 customers authorizing them to use natural gas for space heating.

The current releases cover all customers who have applied for this service on or before July 16, 1954 for existing homes and on or before September 23, 1954 for individual new homes.

In accordance with the gas restriction order under which the company is operating, gas heat authorizations are issued only for single-family homes.

(continued on page 5)

We Can Honor Dead Who Fought for Freedom By Fighting Federal Control, Says Murphy

The American citizen today can keep faith with those who gave their lives in military service for protection of his freedom by fighting for freedom against government control, Rep. W. J. Murphy declared in his Memorial Day address in Antioch.

He also spoke at the Lake Villa Memorial services.

Rep. Murphy brought greetings to Antioch citizens from Governor William G. Stratton.

The right to vote, Rep. Murphy said, also carries with it the right of the voters to inform their representatives in the legislature and congress how they want them to vote.

Rep. Murphy said that Memorial Day came into existence after the Civil War, and was the results of efforts of women to have it established.

The program took place at the village park, Orchard st. and Broadway. The high school band played two selections; Dan Lightsey, master of ceremonies, introduced the Legion, V.F.W. and village officials, and other dignitaries, and a wreath was laid at the plaque by the gold star mothers, Mrs. Laura Swanson and Mrs. Nellie Hanke. Mrs. Myra Randall, another Gold Star mother, was present. The Rev. Edmond Hood offered a prayer.

A salute was fired by the firing squad made up of American Legion and V.F.W. members, and taps was played by Legion Cmdr. W. V. Lahti.

The program followed a parade of 35 units from the high school to the park under the direction of Edward Janke. Besides the high school band, the grade school band wearing its new caps for the first time, provided music for the marchers.

Tank Paint Job Awarded to Greenlee Co. on \$1,245 Bid

Village Board committees will operate in investigating and clearing matters within their jurisdiction hereafter rather than let them burden general meetings with details.

This policy went into effect at the Tuesday meeting when for the first time in 16 or more years a report from committees was asked for by Mayor Murrill Cunningham.

As the result the meeting was conducted with dispatch and twice the amount of regular business was concluded in almost half the usual time. The meeting started at 8 p.m. and adjourned at 10:35 p.m., the earliest in many months.

President Cunningham created a police committee to relieve the whole board of matters pertaining to that branch of the administration. The committee, headed by Herman Holbek, has as members Bernard Osmond and Edmund F. Vos.

Chairman Holbek said that already plans are being considered for an enlarged police force.

"Problems regarding the police department will be handled by the committee rather than the whole board," Holbek explained. He said that hereafter reports from that department will be made through the committee regularly.

Plan Street Repairs

Trustee John Blackman, as head of the street and alley committee, made the first report. He said that plans for street repair and improvement calls for the following estimated expenditures:

First street, \$1,000; Williams, \$2,000; Corona ave., \$1,800; Winsor Dr., \$1,000; David and Orchard, \$2,000.

The costs of Williams and Corona cannot be determined until the exact length of those two streets are known. Trailing off into an ill-defined path, the length and boundary of Corona is not known and a bit of research must be done to locate it.

Other streets will be patched where needed.

If First street is repaired it will solve a lot of our water trouble, Mayor Cunningham said.

Trustee E. H. Glenn, chairman of the sewer and water committee reported prices on a new pipe tapping machine and the repair of the vill-

(continued on page 5)

Emmons Ups Revenue For Education Need; Three New Teachers

Residents of the Emmons Grade School district approved an increase in the educational tax from 1¢ to 82 cents Saturday by a two to one vote.

Fifty-four votes favored the proposal and 27 opposed it. There was one spoiled ballot of the 82 cast.

Robert Duha, president of the board, said that as the result of the additional revenue voted, a third teacher will be hired to take care of an increased enrollment next year.

Donald Blake, who has been on the staff of Avon School, will succeed Mrs. Goldie Stillson as principal next year. Miss Beth Sanders and Mrs. Jean Sobey are two other new teachers.

The 21 cent tax rate increase is expected to produce an additional \$5,500 revenue, but the board does not have to use all of it if it is not needed.

Lineup for First Day at Antioch Pool



One hundred persons attended the Aqua Center swimming pool opening Tuesday. This line of youngsters was photographed as the pool was about to open. They found the water a little cool, but the sunshine of each succeeding day will warm the water.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957

In 40 Years

Forty years ago, in June, 1917, the newspapers of Washington, D. C. headlined that the manufacture of beer was to be prohibited as a World War I measure. Their advertising columns offered coffee at 20 cents a pound and the popular Overland automobile for \$895. They also reported the first meeting of the National Coal Association, founded at the instance of President Wilson's Fuel Administrator for the purpose of assisting the government in carrying out its fuel supply program.

The news and advertising columns of the papers are vastly different today. But, on June 4-6, old-time readers will be reminded of 1917. For the National Coal Association will meet again in Washington, for its 40th anniversary convention.

In those 40 years, the basic role of the coal industry has not changed. This fuel—despite the development and discovery of other forms of energy, including the atom—is now, as it was then, essential to the life and progress of the country.

Representative Byrd of West Virginia, speaking before the House, said: "What takes place at the convention will be of nationwide interest, since the status of the coal industry is so closely related to the general welfare and the national security." And he could have added that there is every reason to believe that coal's contribution to that welfare and security will grow greatly as the years roll on.

Grab Bag

Oil is becoming increasingly more difficult to find—but we are in no danger of running out of it. That point was stressed by a Texas oil man in a recent address. What has happened is that technology has kept up with the changing situation, and oil is now being produced in areas and at depths which were undreamed of in the past.

At the same time, the cost of finding productive oil wells has risen greatly. Here is why the recent advance in the price of crude oil was justified by any reasonable criteria. For instance, since the previous increase, in 1953, oil industry wages had advanced 15 per cent. In three years the cost of tubular goods had risen 38 per cent and the cost of miscellaneous services by 25 to 35 per cent. Thus the latest increase was necessary as a stimulant to drilling and exploratory activity—activity which is essential to providing adequate oil for future consumption.

The same thing is true of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance given oil producers. That allowance is a credit against federal income taxes, and it exists because oil wells wear out and must be replaced. The Texas oil man had this to say: "The depletion provision is not a special tax exemption. . . . It recognizes that when a producer sets out to discover new oil fields, the law of averages shows only one well will be found out of nine attempts. Manufacturing plants have a different set of amortization regulations. Such enterprises obtain every unit they purchase. They do not have to reach in a

grab bag and hope they will be lucky enough to find a new machine after paying for nine.

* * *

Economic Highlights

Three concepts—peace, justice and liberty—underlie the foreign policy of the United States. The task is to realize those concepts in a world of rapid and accelerating change.

This was said early in a speech by Secretary of State Dulles, made at a recent annual luncheon of the Associated Press. It is a speech of great interest, in that it succinctly outlines this Administration's attitude toward the world at a time when our foreign policy is being vigorously debated, and is subjected to both heavy attack and aggressive defense.

That policy, as Dulles explains, is not based upon attempts to preserve the status quo. It recognizes that change is a law of life. Therefore, "We seek to assure that change will be benign and not destructive, so that it will promote not merely survival but freedom and well-being." A first requirement then, "is that the door be firmly closed to change by violent aggression."

The collective security system is designed to accomplish that. Mr. Dulles certainly does not regard it as perfect—as he says, it "is subject to assaults from without and to infirmities within." But he clearly feels that it is working about as well as can be expected, that it is and will remain the cornerstone of free world policy.

Back of this policy, and the principal deterrent to major war, is mobile retaliatory power. This is not just a matter of manufacturing huge stockpiles of nuclear weapons of maximum destructive effect along with the means to take them to possible targets. It may well be that we are in for an era of so-called "little wars." Thus, there must be many kinds of weapons, along with forces capable of local action. The cost of weapons is almost unbelievably high today, and many of them become obsolete almost as soon as they are produced. That fact brings Mr. Dulles to defense of the Administration's policy of supplying military equipment to allies. The United States, he says, is the only free world country able "to sustain the cost of developing a capacity for retaliation adequate to deter a potential aggressor who himself has great and growing aggressive power."

What this amounts to is an arms race. We have been forced into that. But no one, Mr. Dulles last of all, thinks such a race with the Russians is a real solution to anything. As he puts it, "An arms race is costly, sterile and dangerous." So U. S. policy is pledged to bring the race to an end if and when that may be possible.

One of the great political changes of all times has occurred in the last decade. In that short period, in the free world orbit, 19 new nations with a total population of 700 million people have been created. Other nations have gained full or against partial sovereignty. Of them Mr. Dulles states: "We want the new independence of others to be something better than a brief twilight preceding the blackout of Communist despotism."

Mr. Dulles goes into detail as to specific points of our policy—some of which are highly controversial while others are generally accepted by everyone. He ends on a note of confidence that we can, despite all the risks, successfully "wage peace" and prevent all-out nuclear war. In his words, "Surely, our nation did not reach a new peak of power and responsibility merely to partake of the greatest, and perhaps the last, of all human disasters. If only we are faithful to our past, we shall not have to fear our future. The cause of peace, justice and liberty need not fail, and must not fail."

Health Talk

Hot Weather Tips

Hot weather is on the way and with it humidity. The combination doesn't make for comfort, but, fortunately, since you can do nothing about the weather, there are a few things that can be done to help you weather the discomfort, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society observes in HEALTH TALK.

What happens in hot weather? Actually your body temperature does not rise, provided you are free from disease or infection. Normally, your body temperature has been standardized at about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit; there may be slight variations, either above or below, which still may be within normal range. When changing weather conditions cause the temperature to rise or fall, a little center in the brain, acting like a thermostat, turns loose the mechanisms that help the body maintain its normal temperature.

Heat is produced in the body by the burning of various foodstuffs. This process is called metabolism. The tissues use more oxygen during exposure to cold than when the human body is resting under conditions of warmth.

In the automatic adjustment of the human body to outside changes of temperature, the evaporation of sweat from the body surface aids in reducing body heat. In cold weather blood flow diminishes through the skin, sweating is slight and protective clothing is required for comfort. Actually the sensation of heat or cold is not due to a change in the temperature of the body, but to a change in the temperature of the skin.

If you perspire freely, you are more comfortable than those who do not, since heat is taken from the body as the perspiration evaporates. When the humidity is high, increasing the moisture in the air, there is less evaporation of perspiration, and consequently less heat leaves the body.

One way in aiding the evaporation is to wear light, loose and porous clothing. Since heat is also produced by foodstuffs, another hot weather hint is to cut down on the amount of food ingested, but not to the point where an improper intake produces fatigue. If your body is being inadequately nourished, the "tuckered out" feeling cannot be attributed to heat; you are just not get-

ting enough fuel to keep your body machine functioning.

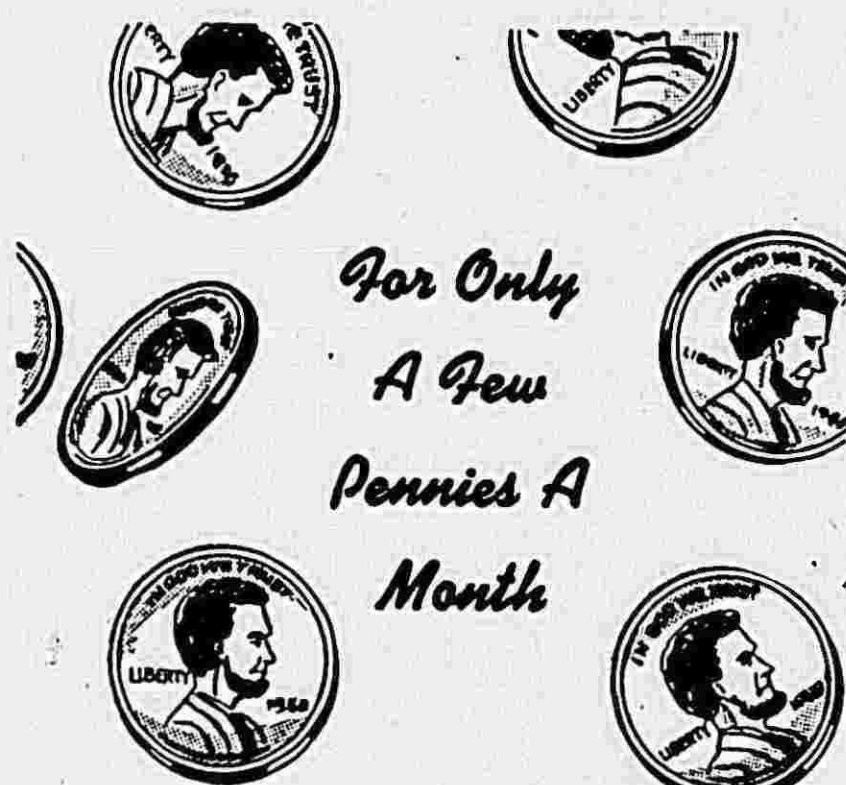
Sleep is usually a problem in hot weather, but try to rest anyway. Even if sleep doesn't come readily, just lying down in a supine position eases the strain of muscular function.

Cleanliness is always a necessity, but particular attention should be given to it in hot weather. With the sweat glands increasing their activity, there is a greater tendency to harbor unpleasant body odors. Frequent baths, or even sponge

baths, will eliminate these as well as give you a pleasant feeling of freshness.

And watch your disposition. Remember that an outburst of temper can cause your body temperature to rise. And a temper flare-up produces a heat that frequently is slow in cooling, not only in yourself, but in those about you.

Stop complaining about the hot weather—remember it's here at last, after months of your complaining about the cold.



A safe deposit box in our vault will protect your valuables from fire, theft or loss of any kind. Get one!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Antioch, Illinois

SUMMER SESSION

The 1957 Summer Session at Northern Illinois State College, DeKalb, will open June 7, and close August 9. Final registration will take place Monday, June 17, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with classes beginning June 18.

A total of 252 credit courses of instruction in 16 varying subject areas are to be offered.

Fighting Dutch Elm Disease

Illinois cities which are carrying on campaigns against Dutch elm disease are handicapped if their ordinances do not call for removal and destruction of all dead or dying elm wood, even that not known to be infected.

In making this statement, Dr. Richard J. Campana of the State Nat-

ural History Survey points out that Dutch elm disease fungus, carried by bark beetles, can spread to and from elm woodpiles, dead and weakened elm trees, and dead branches on living elm.

All elm material that can harbor bark beetles should be destroyed. This includes dead and recently cut wood and live branches weakened by storm, drought, insect attack or unfavorable soil or climatic conditions, Dr. Campana said.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lillian Hand and Family.

Volunteers Urgently Needed
The Lake County Chapter, American Red Cross, is urgently in need of several volunteers to continue of several services at Fort Sheridan, Downey VA Hospital, U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, and the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

The biggest need at the present time is for Gray Ladies or Staff Aides to serve at Fort Sheridan and the U. S. Naval Training Center. At Fort Sheridan they would serve as receptionists in the dispensary. At the U. S. Naval Training Center they would serve as receptionists on Saturday and Sunday during June, July and August.

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Antioch

Antioch - Lombard

Life Abounds In Deepest Parts of Ocean

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Recent research has shown that the fundamental processes of life go on in the deepest parts of the ocean, where pressures reach 17,000 pounds per square inch, the temperature hovers just above freezing, and the light of the sun never penetrates.

No more, than a decade ago, says Claude E. ZoBell, professor of marine microbiology, University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, some scientists believed that life could not exist under these conditions, particularly since it was thought that there was no food or free oxygen at great depths.

But painstaking exploration of the great depths of the Pacific has shown that animal life exists there in many forms, ZoBell says. Circulating water masses appear to provide food and fresh oxygen.

ZoBell says that estimates indicate a minimum of about 10 pounds of organic carbon exists per acre on the deep-sea floor. He emphasizes the scarcity of information on the region, however. "Our knowledge of animal life on the deep-sea floor having an area greater than Africa is based upon fewer than 100 grab samples fished from depths exceeding four miles."

ZoBell was aboard the Danish research vessel Galathea during her around-the-world-trip in the early 1950's. The party spent several weeks studying the great depths of the western Pacific.

Although many specimens were collected, the only creatures brought up alive were bacteria. These were shipped to the Scripps Institution in specially designed gear, refrigerated and compressed to 15,000 pounds per square inch.

Earth's Rumbling Said Quite Normal

WASHINGTON—Mt. Etna spews hot sand. Fuego hurls a pall of ash over central Guatemala. Several tremors rock San Francisco, the Aleutians, and Manchuria.

Shaken spectators of nature's fireworks might well wonder whether Vulcan is working overtime this year. Traditional hot spots, such as Fuego, have been rekindled. However, statisticians say the situation seems to be normal—if not quiet—along the earth's notorious "Belts of Fire."

The Coast and Geodetic Survey, which keeps one ear to the trembling earth, has listed 266 major earthquakes during early 1957 as compared to 299 during an identical period of time last year.

As for volcanoes, our planet is—quite literally—letting off a normal amount of steam. No more than a handful of the earth's 453 active volcanoes speaks at once.

Autos Cripple More Children Than Polio

Automobile accidents make cripples of 25 times as many children as polio does. They involve more than 2,000,000 people a year, killing about 36,000 of them, and costing over \$2,000,000. Yet highway officials say that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents could be prevented.

One clear-cut way to attack this vital problem is through the visual factor. Some 3,000,000 American drivers have such poor eyesight that they are a menace on the road at any time. And about 17,500,000 additional drivers have substandard vision. The accident toll would be cut down tremendously if every motorist had frequent eyesight examinations and followed the specialist's advice about any seeing faults which were discovered. Most drivers could be brought up to par by

glasses or other means. Some with uncorrectable visual errors could learn to compensate for them and thus pilot their cars safely, at least under certain conditions.

Independence Is Old Story for Ethiopia

WASHINGTON—Ethiopia, mountainous and isolated on the northeast shoulder of Africa, boasts one of the world's oldest traditions of independence. Italy's brief, six-year conquest that ended in 1941 marks the only break in more than 2,000 years of Ethiopian sovereignty.

The African kingdom has an equally ancient tradition of Christianity, having embraced the Coptic form in 330 A.D. The Egyptian Coptic Patriarch formerly headed the Ethiopian Church, but in 1952 the Ethiopians obtained their own Archbishop.

Mining Income

NEW YORK—The direct share of mining in national income ranges among countries from slightly more than 1 per cent (India, China, Greece) to 10 per cent or more in Peru, the Union of South Africa and Chile, observes a Twentieth Century Fund study. It is about 2 per cent in the United States.



Animal Tamer
The next time a veterinarian is confronted with a dog made snarling and vicious by its illness, he may pop a tranquilizer into the animal's mouth, and the snarl will vanish into cooperative friendliness.

Sick dogs—even those which are not naturally bad-tempered—can turn vicious toward strangers. Not only do they resist examination and treatment by the veterinarian, but they may tear off bandages, or rip open surgical stitches.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Peggy Cardiff New Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow

Peggy Cardiff was installed as worthy advisor of the Antioch Order of Rainbow for Girls in a service at 8 p. m. Saturday in Wesley hall of the Methodist church.

Darien Penny, grand patriotism for Illinois, served as installing officer and Marion Stowe, past worthy advisor as installing marshal. Eleanor Storch past worthy advisor was installing chaplain.

Mrs. Mabel Lou Dow, past grand choir director served as installing musician, and Nancy Swenson, past grand representative to Texas was installing soloist. Donna Nickerson, as drill leader, and Sigrid Petersen, retiring worthy advisor, serving as mistress of ceremonies, completed the installing group.

Carolyn Stoffel gave the ode to the American flag and Dee Still-so to the Rainbow flag.

Escorts were members of the Antioch DeMolay chapter, with John Steitz, master counselor, and Paul Wanthal, as chapter advisor, presenting a flower ceremony at the interpolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cardiff were guests of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cardiff were the honored guests. Mrs. Dorothea Farm is the mother advisor.

Installed as officers with Miss Cardiff were Donna Gibbs, associate worthy advisor; Betsy Frazier, charity; Diane Mantis, hope; Faye Mann, faith; Sigrid Petersen, recorder; Sharon Gibbs, treasurer; Joanne Seekatz, drill leader.

Margo Ott, love; Trudy Good, religion; Linda Pavel, nature; Patricia Brown, immortality; Pat Wallace, fidelity; Maxine Lemke, patriotism; Sue Duha, service; Jill Anderson, confidential observer; Sharon Dittman, outer observer; Barbara Yates, musician; and Pat Woods, choir director.

Lake Villa Resident Takes Marriage Vows At St. Peter's Church

Miss Marilyn May Gliniecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gliniecki, Lake Villa, became the bride of Anthony Edward Fontana Jr., in recent ceremonies in St. Peter's Church. Mr. Fontana is the son of the senior Fontana of Grayslake.

The double ring wedding rites were read by the Rev. David J. Lynch and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The couple was attended by Miss Ivy Samuelson as maid of honor and Joseph Fontana, the bridegroom's brother as best man. Miss Donna Fontana, the bridegroom's sister was bridesmaid and Robert Germann ushered. Little Diane Birch was flower girl.

The bride was gown in a floor length white dress of lace and net. Her lace bodice had long pointed sleeves and a straight neck line, the net skirt was bouffant. Her fingertip veil was held with a bonnet type headpiece, and she carried stephanotis and white roses centered with a white orchid. The maid of honor wore an orchid dress of lace and net and the bridesmaid was gown in an identical gown of aqua. They carried matching tinted carnations.

The new Mrs. Gliniecki attended Marquette University in Milwaukee. Following a reception at the American Legion Hall in Grayslake the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home on Rte. 1 rural Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhymer, Mrs. Eleanor Micheli and Mrs. Thresa Lewis called on Robert Yopp last Tuesday at the Rockford Memorial hospital.

Brownie, Intermediate Girl Scouts to Camp At Hastings Lake Site

Girl Scouts of the Lakeside Council are making their preparations for camp this year at the beautiful Y. W. C. A. Camp Hastings, located 3 miles east of Rte. 21 on Loon Lake road.

The Brownie Day Camp, under the direction of Brownie Camp Chairman Mrs. Donald Sargol, will be held from June 10 to 14 with 200 girls enrolled. Activities will include crafts, nature hikes, games, story-telling, cook-out and a marsh-mallow roast.

Mrs. Harry Jesse and Mrs. Russell Halvorsen Intermediate Camp Co-chairmen, announced that 128 Intermediate Scouts will hold their encampment from June 23 to 29 under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Olson. A full program will include horseback riding, swimming, boating and archery. Also supervised over night tent camp-out for girls of 7th and 8th grade level, will include the pitching and taking down of tents, lashing and out-door cooking of meals.

A registered nurse will be in attendance at all times, and each child must bring on arrival a health form filled out by their doctor before admittance, as the health and safety of the campers are the first concern of the staff.

WEHRS AWARDED DEGREES

Dayton, O., June 1—William R. Wehrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wehrs of Petite Lake Park, Lake Villa, is one of 492 students at the University of Dayton who will be awarded degrees at commencement exercises June 8.

Wehrs will receive an associate in engineering (specializing in mechanical technology) from the university.

Attends Mechanics Course Marine Pfc. Raymond W. Kerby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kerby of Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Ill., is attending the aircraft mechanics course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen plan to leave Friday for a weeks vacation and fishing trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elmer at Richland Center, Wis.

Antioch to Institute Order of Rainbow at Millburn Saturday

Antioch members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to Millburn Saturday to participate in the installation of the new assembly there.

The assembly will be instituted and the 28 members initiated in the afternoon and the officers installed at the night session.

In charge of the event is Mrs. Martha Hunter of Antioch, the general chairman of the Grand Assembly. Also to be present will be Miss Sylvia Nicholls, grand worthy advisor, from Springfield. An effort is being made to have Mrs. Mary S. Abt, supreme inspector, Belleville, Ill., present.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO HOLD MEETING JUNE 10th

A regular meeting of Antioch Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held June 10 at the Masonic temple. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. by Peggy Cardiff and her new officers. Grand Assembly details will be discussed. Mrs. Donald Gibbs will be in charge of banquet reservations and Mrs. Dorothy Mantis will have charge of the Friendship ads. Mrs. Harold Cardiff and her committee will serve refreshments.

CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Welter, East Shore Bluff Lake, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 1, with a dinner party given by their daughter Mrs. Blanche Dvorak and husband. The Dvoraks recently moved to their new home on the East shore of Bluff Lake. Twenty-three out of town guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Welter received many lovely cards and gifts from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tazewell of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm of Millburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhymer.

TO ATTEND CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE

Mrs. Calvin Bracher, Lake County Bureau President and Mrs. J. Melvin Johnson, County Vice-president, will attend this Annual Conference at the University of Ill., June 11-13.

Graduate at Campion High School



Robert L. Jacobs



James C. Smith

Graduate at Campion High

Two Antioch youths were among the five from Lake county who graduated May 29 at Campion Jesuit High school in Prairie du Chien, Wis. They are Robert L. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jacobs, 416 Harden st., and James C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smith, Felter's subdivision.

Jacobs, a cadet sergeant in the ROTC unit, was active in intramural football and basketball, his team winning a championship in

both sports three of the four years. He took the English-scientific course and will enroll at John Carroll university.

Smith, a transfer student in his third year, graduated with honors in the classical course, was on the year book staff, and was a cadet second lieutenant and platoon leader. He was a reserve pitcher on the baseball team. His college choice for pre-medicine inclines to either John Carroll university in Cleveland or Holy Cross college in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Smith Honored at Graduation



Miss Alice Smith was surprised at the high school graduation on Friday night when she was called to the stage to receive a large bouquet of roses in recognition of her cultural contributions to the community both past and present. She served as Latin teacher at the school for 21 years, retiring in 1941. A former pupil, Lester Hamlin, president of the school's board, made the presentation as Principal A. L. Dittman observed. County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty escorted her to the stage. The Pettys had had Miss Smith as their supper guest.

Peggy Cardiff Incoming Worthy Advisor



Darien Penny, left, of Libertyville, Grand Patriotism in Illinois for the Rainbow Girls observes Peggy Cardiff, center, incoming Worthy Advisor of Antioch's Chapter receive the gavel from outgoing advisor, Sigrid Petersen, at the installation last Saturday evening in Wesley hall.

Receive Awards at Honors Day



Left to right: William Lahti, American Legion Commander, and Mrs. Clarence Olson, president of the Antioch Woman's Club, are shown congratulating Jerry Huml and Joan Mair who were awarded the outstanding boy and girl awards for seniors by both of their organizations at the high school Honors Day on Monday.

LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY JULY 11

A luncheon and card party sponsored by St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society will be held at 12 noon, July 11, at Smart's Country House. This annual event is for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Peter's School.

Mrs. Ruth Peters and Mrs. Robert Gross are co-chairmen of the party. Helping on the committee are Mesdames Marion Hedberg, Walter De-laney, John Harrison, Dudley Ken-

nedy, Bernard Osmond, C. Schwannbeck, Peter Freund, Rudolph Eckert, Charles Cermak, R. Glennon, A. N. Stanich, John Cahill, Jr., Joseph DeStefano, and Bernard Dost. Reservations may be made by calling any member of the committee.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Chris De Young, Rte. 2, Box 639, Lake Villa, Ill., and one to attend Friday or Saturday showing of "Bundle of Joy" and "Ghost Town" at the Lakes Theatre.

Air Force Recruiter
T/Sgt. John S. Nyberg, a native of Minnesota and an 11-year veteran of the Air Force, is the new Air Force recruiter for the northern half of Lake County.

He and S/Sgt. Lowell M. Posten make up the Air Force recruiting team for the Lake County area.



Their headquarters is at the Federal Building, 325 Washington Street, Waukegan.

Sergeant Nyberg is a construction expert and has served on air base construction jobs and maintenance of air installations. His last post was at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota. Prior to this he spent 13 months in Greenland helping develop and maintain landing strips for American jet fighters and bombers.

"I'm a bug on education," Nyberg stressed. "I think it's important for young men to get as much education and training in a special field as possible." And the recruiter added with a twinkle, "The Air Force is a good spot to obtain training and education."

Sgt. Nyberg, wife, and two sons are making their home at the Peacy Manor Apts. at North Sheridan and Beach Road, Waukegan.

ZALATORIS' RETIRE AND MOVE TO LAKE MARIE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris, formerly of 1322 South 50th Ave., Cicero, have recently retired and moved to Lake Marie, Antioch, to make their future home. Mr. Zalatoris retiring after spending the past 45 years with Kuppenheimer and Company, and Mrs. Zalatoris retiring after 23 years spent with the Victor Gasket Company of Chicago. The couple received many congratulatory notes and cards, congratulating them on their retirement and also on their 43rd wedding anniversary which they celebrated May 31st.

HOME BUREAU UNITS TO STUDY OUTDOOR MEALS

With the summer season coming on, homemakers who are members of the University of Illinois Extension Service Home Economics Classes are enjoying the lesson on "Outdoor Meals" during the month of June. This lesson is being given by the County Home Adviser, Mrs. Helen Volk, assisted by hostesses from the various units.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JUNE 8th

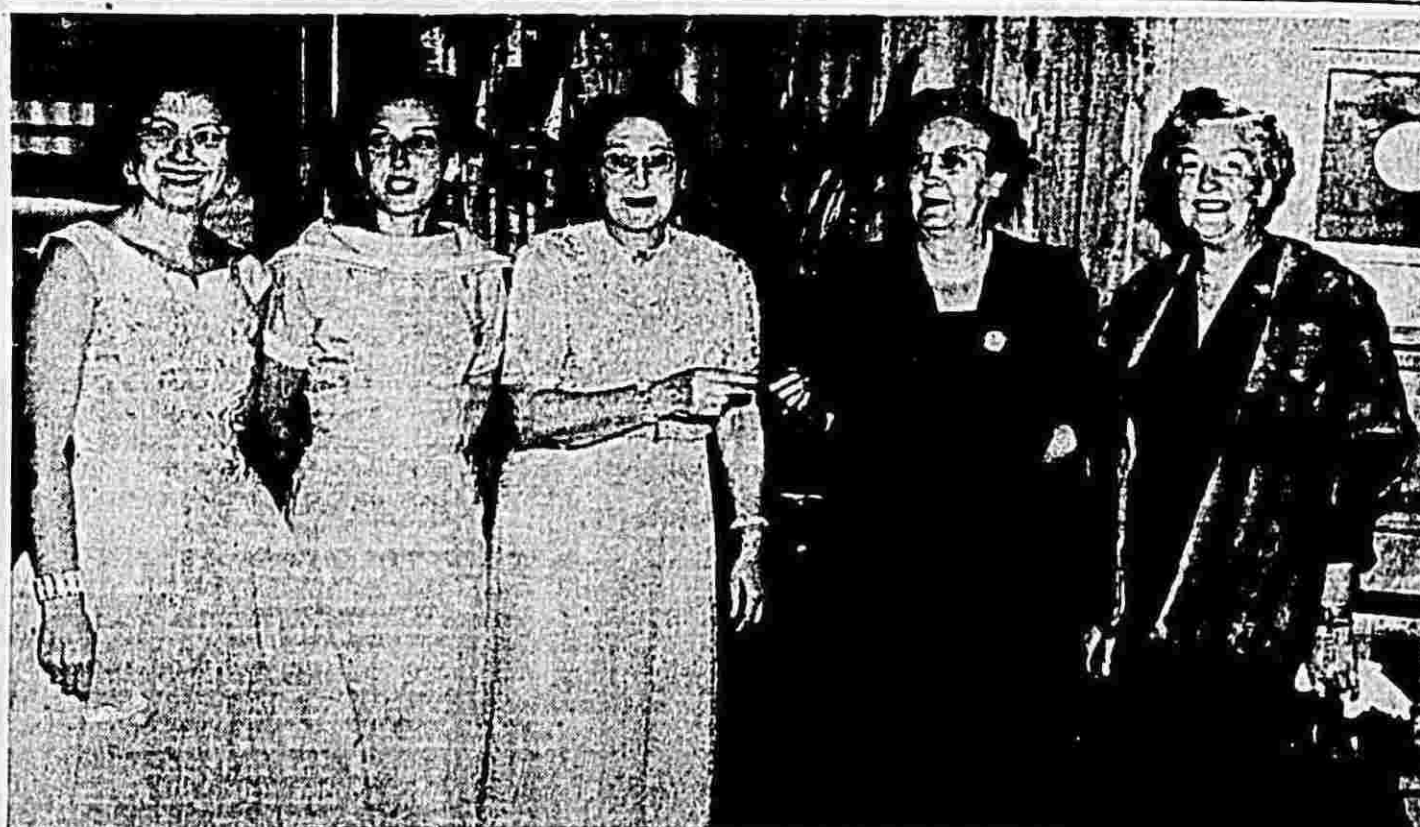
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson cordially invite their friends and neighbors to "open house", in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 8th at 7 p. m. at their new store building on Rte. 173 and 2nd ave., California subdivision.

Mrs. Henry Mau who was injured in an auto accident on Easter Sunday, is getting along very nicely.

To Place Society or News Items Call The Antioch News Phone 43

FOR RENT—3 rm. apt. and bath 2nd fl. Ida Ave. Antioch. Possession 1st July Phone 82W

New Officers of the Antioch Business Women's Club



New officers of the Antioch Business Women's Club who were installed recently at Joe and Helen's restaurant are, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Besch, secretary; Mrs. Helen Patrovsky, incoming president who is receiving the gavel from Mrs. Carolyn Moran, outgoing president; and Mrs. Fern Watson, who conducted the installation. Miss Loretta Kuligowski, treasurer, was absent when the picture was taken.

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Final Honor Rolls For A.T.H.S. Listed

The last six-week honor rolls for students at Antioch Township High school are listed as follows:

Senior—Marilu Bushing, Arlene Catardi, Francis Dörner, Jeanne Filatreault, Lynn Gray, Laura Hansen, Judith Horton, Judy Hostetter, Jerry Huml, Joan Malr, Rosa Mena, Antoinette Nering, Richard Rihlmaki, Mary Shepard, Richard Sreh, David Valkenar.

Junior—Joel Armstrong, James Berke, Joan Burton, Margaret Cardiff, Larry Dewar, Frank Ferdon, Mary Forbrich, Donna Gibbs, Roy Hartman, Wayne Herbst, Dorothy Jach, Caron Marotta, David Mitchell, Judith Pyles, Karen Rentner, Gwen Royer, Tom Sanhamel, Nancy Wetterberg, Lois Wohlfell, Paula Zelen.

Sophomore—Rebecca Anderson, Stephen Aschenbrenner, Vienna Blehl, Bryan Cain, Robert Carlson, Mary Lou Geist, Linda Hollocker, Janet Kelsler, Milda Kuzmickas, Paul Magiera, Faye Mann, Diane Mantis, Alan Moorman, Vincent Nausea, Jim Oilschlager, Sonya Pickus, Tom Schlischer, Cleon Schley, Forest Stahmer, Billie Tallman, Ray Teml, Lois Wagner, Robert White, Donna Winstead, Barbara Yates.

Freshman—George Anzinger, Judith Austin, Dorothy Brockway, Norma Brown, Patricia Byrne, Sharon Dittman, Judith Fath, Barbara Gudowski, Ronald Hansen, Helen Herman, Olivia Johnson, Dennis Kaminski, Vivian Kandl, Lynn Kapell, Russell Lasco, Marge Lehmann, George Mantis, Joanne Masek, Denna Meierdick, Melody Midgley, Phillip Mitchell, William Nerud, Elaine Ozga, James Peaslee, Barbara Poulson, Jean Rentner, Susan Romer, Eleanor Schley, Nancy Scott, Joanne Seckatz, Dan Slazes, Nancy Sreh, Wayne Starman, Kenneth Stepien, Danette Stratton, George Sturm, Charles Thiele, Carolyn Westberg, Barbara Young.

In the senior year Richard Sreh was the only one to receive a 20 score for the last six weeks and also for the semester. Tom Sanhamel, junior had a 20 for the period, and three sophomores, Linda Hollocker, Sonya Pickus and Clean Schley, the latter having a 20 for the semester also. Two freshmen had a rating of 20: Sharon Dittman and William Nerud.

Village Board.....

(continued from page 1)

lage's old one and recommended a repair job at a cost of \$86.

Chairman Blackman of the street committee said that stalls for off-street parking on the Broadway lot could be made through the use of telephone poles until the land can be surveyed and properly marked. At present the lack of a system of parking has caused much inconvenience at times. On his committee are Trustees Holbek and George Garland.

The village will match the \$396.50 offered by the Antioch Fire department and add the \$150 offered by the Antioch Rescue squad in paying \$943 for the paving of the approaches at the north and west of the two stations.

Award Tank Painting Job
The John H. Greenlee Elevated Tank Service of Cherry Valley, Ill., was awarded the job of cleaning and repainting the village water tower. There will be little or no loss of water while the work is being done because of a capping process the company uses. The area must be closed to parking, however, so that paint will not get on cars. The firm's bid was \$1,245.

To Attend Fire College
Allotment of \$100 for each fireman up to three men was allowed so that they may attend the annual Fire College at Champaign, Ill., over a period of five days.

W. A. Rakow was re-employed as the consulting engineer on a commission basis to handle motor fuel tax road improvement matters.

On the basis that the proposal was not understood, trustees will interview seven property owners in Oakwood Knolls regarding easements for street light lines. Only one of the seven easements was returned signed. All that is asked in the easement is that the village have permission to cross one side of the properties with an electric line running to a street pole.

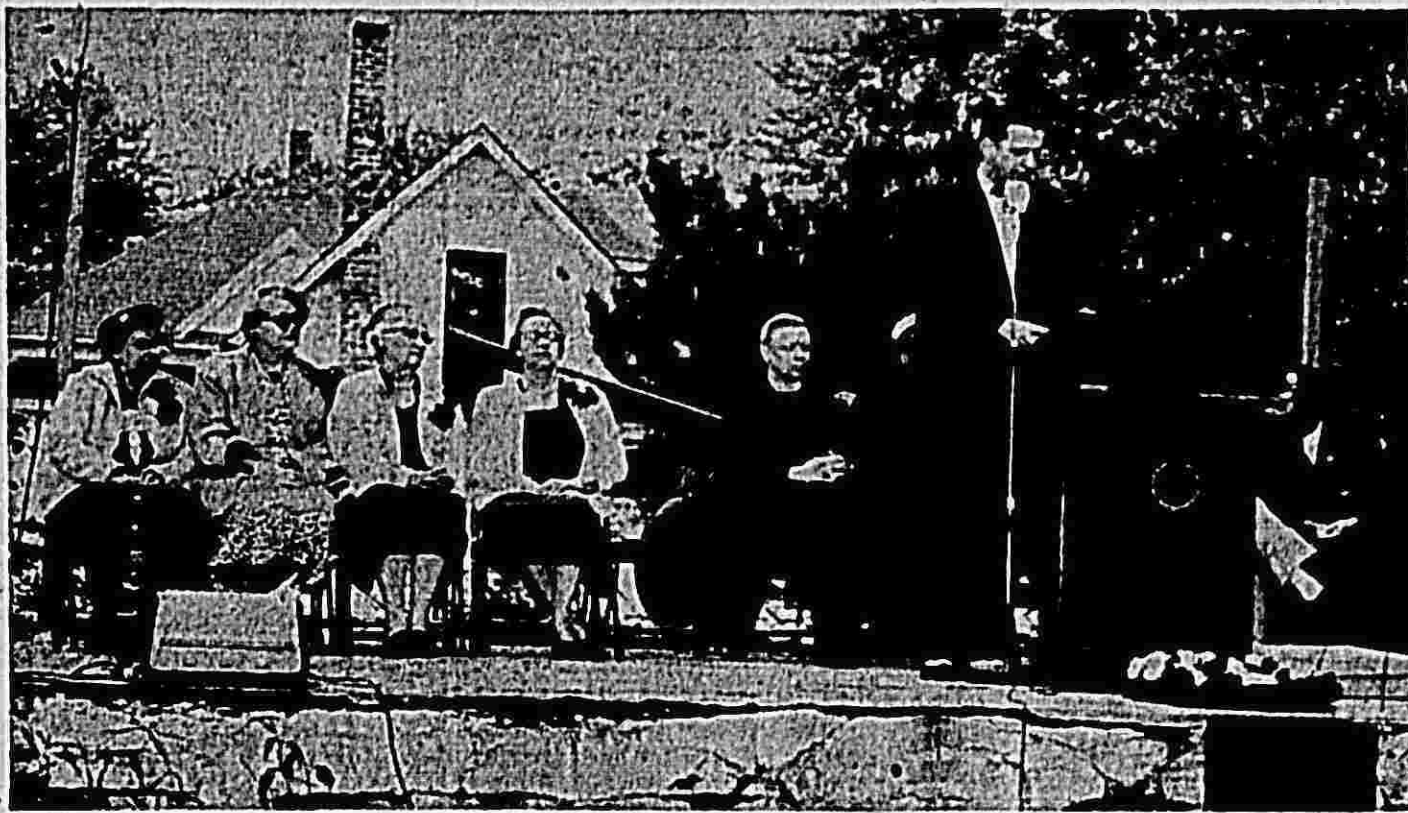
"I don't think the people understand the situation," commented Trustee Blackman. They evidently think we are asking them to give up three feet of land when we are not. We are just considering that the extreme width of the wire will hang over."

Vacation Church School

Children from kindergarten age through the sixth grade will be enrolled in the Vacation Church School sponsored by the Antioch Methodist Church. The school will operate within the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. starting June 10 through June 21, Saturday and Sunday excepted. Mrs. Charles Watson is administrator.

Four-H Club to Meet
Antioch Acorns will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Scout House.

Participants in the Antioch Memorial Day Platform Service



Rep. W. J. Murphy is shown as he spoke at the Antioch Memorial Day service. Others participating in the program are, left to right, seated, Mrs. Laura Swanson, V.F.W. Auxiliary president and Gold Star Mother; Mrs. Myra Randall and Mrs. Nellie Hanke, Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Vera Horton, American Legion Auxiliary president; the Rev. Edmond Hood, who gave the invocation, and extreme right, W. V. Lahli, Legion president.

Plans for Expansion of Burlington Hospital Provide for Beds, Greater Laboratory Facilities

Detailed plans for vital expansion of technical services and bed capacity at Memorial Hospital in Burlington were revealed recently by Campaign General Chairman J. H. Murphy at a meeting of more than 300 members of the Memorial Hospital Citizens' Committee of Sponsors.

"The impressive brick addition, as envisioned by Architects Brust and Brust of Milwaukee, will adjoin the present 58 bed institution and will give us the facilities so necessary to the health and welfare needs of this growing area," Murphy said.

The expansion program will actually cost more than \$900,000, but a federal grant of \$338,000 has been obtained under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, to defray part of the cost. The federal grant, if to be realized in full, is dependent upon the community raising the remaining \$575,000 necessary to complete the job.

In citing the need for expanding Memorial Hospital, other speakers at the Citizens' Committee of Sponsors meeting pointed out that greatly increased patient loads since 1952 have led to constant emergency measures to maintain minimum services at the hospital. Many necessary procedures often have to be delayed until room can be found. For instance, births are up 38 per cent in the past five years, to 632 last year; admissions of patients up 27 per cent, to 2,679 in 1956; laboratory procedures have jumped 57 per cent, to 20,970 last year; and X-ray procedures have more than doubled, (103 per cent increase), to 10,485 in 1956.

In areas, Waterford entered 137 patients with another 1183 from the Waterford routes; there were 43 patients from Rochester and another 69 from Union Grove. South of the hospital, in Kenosha county, there were 150 persons from the Twin Lakes, Silver Lake and New Munster areas.

The hospital brings patients from some distance away. Statistics show that 27 came from northern Illinois, 9 from Big Bend area, 28 from Mukwonago in Waukesha County, 15 from Hales Corners and one person from Racine. Many of the persons who come to the lakes area each summer, and who will subscribe to the expansion fund through the Area Memorial Division, made emergency use of the hospital with a reported 40 from greater Chicago and 37 from Milwaukee and environs.

A major part of the expansion plan will provide for greater laboratory and X-ray facilities, so that area physicians may make detailed tests of their patients not possible under present conditions.

Knights of Columbus Elect, Install Officers

The annual meeting of St. Peter of Antioch, Knights of Columbus No. 3800 was held Tuesday evening in the American Legion Home, with the election of officers for the 1957-58 term of administration as the main order of business.

Following the report by the nominating committee the following officers were selected:

John L. Horan was retained as Grand Knight, also was Joseph McGrath for Deputy Grand Knight and Albert Fuller, recording secretary; Chancellor, Ralph M. Stollenwerk; Treasurer, Thomas M. Peckhouse; Advocate, Raymond C. Glennon; Warden, Emil Kubs; Inside Guard, Thomas F. Haley; and Outside Guard, Charles J. Cernak, Jr.

Herman Klear replaces Edmund Vos, for the three-year term as trustee.

Appointed were Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Alfred J. Henderson; Lecturer, Vincent Stonis, and Financial Secretary, William B. Bosworth, Jr.

Following the election District Deputy "Scotty" Lambert and his warden were on hand to install the officers to their respective positions.

Antioch Library Board Held Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Antioch Township Library Board, held Wednesday, May 29, the board members gave much time to a study of the excellent audit of the library's finances prepared by Mr. Norman Jedele. As in past years, Mr. Jedele donated his services as auditor as a contribution to the library.

The board members also discussed the improvement of the library building by the installation of iron railings on the cement porch and steps. Money donated to the library in memory of the late William E. Schroeder would be used for this project. In the six years since the library moved to the building on North Main Street, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, the library has enjoyed a steady growth.

The location is exceptionally good for the children of the community and the circulation of children's books has increased from 12,875 for 1952 to 22,212 for the past year. The building of the swimming pool, the enthusiastic reception of little league baseball, and the proximity of the grade school and Scout home bring many young people to the vicinity of the library.

Attend CPA Convention

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Horn of Indian Point rd., are participating in the 54th annual meeting of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago. Mr. Horn is the society's incoming secretary-treasurer and chairman of the general mortgage committee.

Class Reunion Held

The class of 1950 of Antioch Township High School held a class reunion May 18th, at Wally's Channel Inn, Route 173. The following were present: Bud Cardiff of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donovan of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wiczorek of Lake Villa, Mr. John Hojem of Channel Lake and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laursen of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney of Petite Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Buchta of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Briett of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crichton of Lake Villa; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poulos of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kelly of Fox Lake Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quilty of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Radke of Petite Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vos of Trevor, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Melford Stillson of De Kalb, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Robert January of Waukegan, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. William Grunwald of Lake Villa.

Mystery of Dirty Dishes

Who leaves the dirty dishes at the Scout House?

"Not us," said School Supt. Richard Whitacre, as he gained permission from the village board for the schools to use the building again next year for the kindergarten classes.

"The children drink milk, not coffee, and we get it in cartons from our own refrigerator there," he explained.

Whitacre said the school janitor cleaned the place before a holiday and when the classes were resumed the kitchen was dirty again.

Trustee Edmund Vos, in charge of buildings, said that adult organizations, or adults in charge of youth organizations are the guilty ones and they will be warned.

Local Delegate Guest At Girl's State Tea Held in Lake Bluff

The annual Illinois Girls State tea sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, was held at 3 p. m. Saturday in Grace Methodist church, Lake Bluff.

This party gives the girls elected to Girls' State a chance to become acquainted before they attend Girls' State at MacMurray College, Jacksonville. Guests included Mrs. Harry Read, alternate director, of Round Lake, also former Girls Staters and their mothers, unit presidents, Girls State chairmen and board members throughout the Tenth District. Mrs. Gloria Carrick, first vice-president of Antioch unit and Mrs. Lucy Himens, unit Girls State chairman accompanied Girls' Staters to the tea.

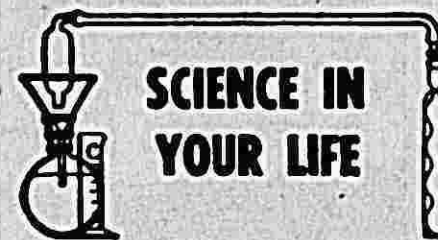
Bake Sale

A bake sale, sponsored by the Antioch unit, will be held Saturday, June 22 in the display room of the Ford Garage.

Attends Honor Day Exercises

Mrs. Vera Horton, president of Antioch unit, attended the Honor Day exercises at the Antioch High school Monday, June 3. William Lahti, Antioch Legion Post commander, also attended as a representative of the Post.

The next regular meeting of the Antioch unit will be held Friday, June 14, at 8 p. m. in the Legion Home.



The familiar sensation of dizziness is a by-product of one of the many senses we have in addition to the traditional five—the sense of balance.

The body's position in space is reported to the brain by a delicate apparatus called the inner ear. Rapid changes in position—such as being whirled around and around—disturb the inner ear, causing it to misreport. The result is the false sensation that the room is in motion around you, usually coupled with a falling sensation. Damage to the inner ear can make dizziness more or less permanent. Doctors refer to this highly unpleasant situation as Meniere's syndrome.

Sufferers from this disease, and people unusually prone to dizziness, no longer have to suffer in silence, however. A new combination drug, called Antivert, goes right to the source of the trouble. It contains meclizine, which calms down the agitated inner ear, and nicotinic acid (one of the B vitamins), which increases the flow of blood through the brain.

Up to now there has been no single, simple treatment for dizziness. Physicians have tried a number of remedies without consistent success.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Curtis Wells, Rte. 2, Box 219, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Friday or Saturday night's showing of "Bundle of Joy," and "Ghost Town" at the Lakes Theatre.

30,000 To Receive.....

(continued from page 1)

gle family dwellings and those authorized have 12 months in which to complete their installations. Based on past experience, about two thirds of those offered gas heat will accept and install the necessary equipment.

Marvin Chandler, president of Northern Illinois Gas, said that the new releases were made possible by some developments that were not anticipated earlier in the year. The Federal Power Commission recently granted Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, one of Northern Illinois Gas Company's suppliers of natural gas, temporary approval to increase the capacity of its compressor stations which will enable it to deliver a small additional amount of gas, about 35 million cubic feet per day, to the Chicago area before the end of the year.

In addition to this, Chandler said, "a little more gas will be available from the Herscher storage project, and the company has been able to make satisfactory arrangements for an increased supply of propane for next winter."

"Propane gas," he explained, "is used on the colder days to supplement the available supply of natural gas. These and certain other minor developments, while not of great magnitude, promise to be helpful."

After taking into account today's release, the company will still have a list of 110,000 awaiting authorization. Chandler said he felt that these could be handled after the major expansion project proposed by the pipeline company is approved and construction completed. "We are hoping that this can be accomplished in time for the 1958-59 winter, but this cannot be assured at this time," he added.

Yesterday the Illinois Commerce Commission, upon petition of the company, issued the ninth revision of the company's restriction order. Revisions have been made from time to time, as the company's experience proved necessary, to facilitate administration of the restriction order and to assure equitable allocation of any available gas.

The new order, in addition to providing some changes in method of receiving and processing builders' applications, consolidates a separate order that previously was issued to the Union Gas & Electric Company covering the company's Bloomington Division. That utility was acquired by Northern Illinois Gas Company in 1954.



SWIMWEAR—

BY

Jantzen



Two ways about it, this reversible swim trunk by Jantzen. One side sports smart, woven Gingham "Holland Checks" that's Sanforized and Mercerized. Reverse side is pre-shrunk, solid color Broadcloth in sun-and-water tested colors. Like getting two trunks for the price of one. Tailored for ultimate in fit and comfort, with squared-off legs, and elasticized back insert for stay-up ability. Zips on the side with two-way button closure. Sizes 28-38, 5.95.

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Neighboring Village of Fox Lake Makes Plans For Golden Jubilee Celebration Aug. 24-Sept. 1

The fiftieth anniversary of Fox Lake's incorporation as a village is to be commemorated in fitting style in a gala eight-day celebration featuring parades on land and on water, as well as nightly entertainment ranging all the way from square dancing and whistler-measuring to amateur night vaudeville and bathing beauty (six to 100) contests.

High school bands from Grant Township, Round Lake and McHenry have already pledged appearance and others in the senior ranks are expected to take part. The parade will be in three sections, featuring respectively Past, Present and Future.

Reigning over the "Past" will be the oldest residents—according to present data, Mrs. Vine and Clarence Ostrander. This section will feature horsemen and women in pioneer dress from several nearby riding stables, as well as ancient surveys and automobiles.

Fox Lake Present will include representations from many of the area's organizations and business houses. Commercial guest floats require registration and approval by the Parade Committee prior to July 1st.

Fox Lake Future, in the parade as in life, belongs to the younger generation, from kindergarten through high school. A considerable group of Grant High School students have volunteered to work with their elders on the Jubilee Commission in the many-sided preparations for the various events.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the Jubilee Commission, a delegate body representing some seventy local organizations approved an extensive street decoration program and voted to double its previous allotment for prizes. Judges will be recruited from out-of-town newspaper staffs.

Commemorative souvenirs include an Official Jubilee History, selling at a dollar, a luck-piece currently circulating as cash, post cards, hats, ties, pennants—and permit buttons allowing the wearer to shave or not to shave, you take your pick. Not to be outdone by the handsome whiskers sprouting all over town, the ladies are busy making costumes in the style of fifty years ago, and they have a button, too, signifying their membership in "Sisters of the Swish".

While the festive week is not until August 24th to September 1st, the town is already showing many signs of big time to come. General chairman is Mr. Fred Beisse, retired, former village trustee; vice-chairman is Noel White, Postmaster.

MRS. Homemaker's FORUM by JANE STEWART

To keep the floors from being marred when you move furniture, slip heavy old socks over the furniture legs.



The night before you're going to begin a paint job, turn all unopened cans of paint up. Then, when you have to mix the paint in the morning, you'll find your job half done.

A taste-tempting way to use leftover mashed potatoes is to form balls of potato around cubes of store cheese. Place the balls in your broiler, then broil them until they're golden brown.

For a special company treat, soak ripe olives overnight in olive oil in which a clove of garlic has been crushed.

You can remove stains and whiten your sink by filling it with hot water to which Pine-sol has been added. Let it soak for twenty minutes, then drain. The stains will be gone.

Rub a little salad oil or candle wax on the underside of ice trays, and they won't stick to the freezing compartment of your refrigerator!

Ever think of placing a large sponge in the bottom of your umbrella stand to absorb the water from wet umbrellas?

The household hints above are from entries submitted in a national household hint contest. Winners of the contest will appear on the NBC-TV Home Show, where they will be honored.

ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW



When you can't reach the doctor, a first aid course might save a life

Field Artillery Unit To Rotate To Europe

Applications for enlistment in the Army's 269th Field Artillery Battalion are now being accepted at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at 325 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill., it was announced by Sgt. William G. Murphy, in charge of the station.

The 269th is scheduled to rotate to Europe on Feb. 1, 1958, under the Army's "Operation Gyroscope" system which replaces overseas units with like units from the States.

The sergeant said that the dates set for enlistment, by the Department of the Army, are from now until July 15. He also said that he can guarantee an assignment with the unit for those who can pass the mental and physical requirements.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted and sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training. At the completion of this training, they will return home for a furlough, and then report to the 269th at Fort Carson, Colorado.

New Speed Laws

When Governor William G. Stratton signs the speed measure agreed upon by the House and Senate at Springfield last week, Illinois will have a new law fixing definite speed limits on highways, to become effective July 1, 1957.

It provides that the top legal speeds, both day and night, shall be 65 miles per hour for passenger automobiles, 55 miles per hour for light trucks, 50 miles per hour for heavy trucks and 60 miles per hour for buses.

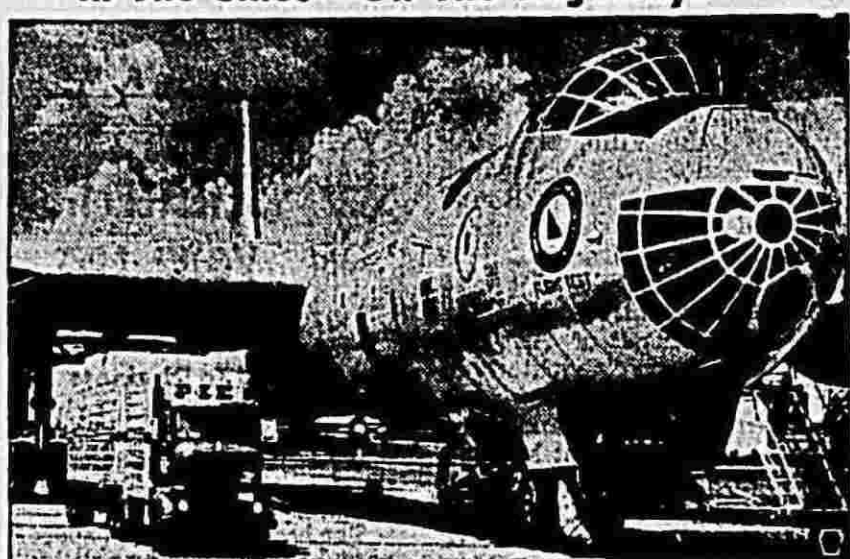
Speeds up to 70 miles an hour will be authorized for passenger cars on expressways and toll highways.

My Neighbors



"Sue Mary sure looks like her father—only on her, it looks good!"

Making America Safe In The Skies—On The Highways



OAKLAND, CALIF.—U. S. Air Force giant bomber and P-1-E midget "Mighty Mite" pose together for National Defense Transportation Day to be celebrated May 17. America's largest intercontinental bomber, the B-36, for nearly 10 years was the backbone of the Strategic Air Command and stood guardian to keep the skies of the free world safe. On national highways and city streets, Pacific Intermountain Express, one of America's largest truck lines, continuously campaigns for safety.

The "Mighty Mite" is a half scale model of a line haul rig and has toured all 48 states. In the midget trailer is a full set of safe driving testing equipment. Thousands of students have taken driving tests and have been given safety training by P-1-E representatives as the equipment has visited high schools from coast to coast and border to border.



GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. STRATTON displays in his Capitol office the flashing-bulb type of sign to be used at selected state parks and memorials around Illinois to advertise the 3rd Annual State Park Photo Contest. Contest will run until August 1 and entries from 72 state parks and memorials are eligible for \$500 in cash prizes and other awards. Entry blanks can be obtained at any state park or memorial or by writing Division of Department Reports, Room 406, State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.



SUCCESSFUL EVACUATION of a large city would leave the downtown area a ghost town, as in this view of Portland, Ore., taken during Operation Greenlight—the largest civil defense evacuation exercise to date. The vast Interstate Highway System under construction would not only facilitate evacuation of large cities, but also would provide roads needed to supply the huge evacuee camps in outlying areas. (Portland Oregonian Photo by Rolfe Dobson)

Major Construction To Start on Atomic Power Station

Congressman Carl T. Durham (N.C.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, and Thomas E. Murray, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, have accepted invitations to speak on June 12 at ceremonies marking the start of major construction work for the installation of the country's largest nuclear power reactor, Willis Gale, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Company, announces.

The ceremonies are to be held 50 miles southwest of Chicago at the site of Edison's Dresden Nuclear Power Station, where preliminary ground preparation and excavation work has been going on for several months.

Dresden Station, which will take three years to complete, will have a capacity of 180,000 kilowatts.

The Silver Lining

Much has been said and written about the more than 270,000 Illinois drivers in reportable accidents last year, says the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, but most of us forget the 4 million drivers also licensed in Illinois who had no accidents to report.

Highway traffic conditions would be unbearable were it not for this high percentage of drivers who go about their business and pleasure with due regard for their own and their brother's safety. These drivers make no headlines. They are not spectacular. So smooth is their operation that we are seldom conscious of their presence.

You may have seen many of them. At intersections they often yield to others even when it's their turn. They keep their vehicle in good condition. They adjust their speed to suit weather, road and traffic conditions. They keep a safe distance from the car ahead. In short, they are alert to their responsibilities as drivers and citizens. Don't you wish everyone was?

United States submarines destroyed a total of 214 Japanese naval ships during World War II, including one battleship, eight aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 42 destroyers and 23 submarines. Against this score, 52 U. S. submarines were lost.

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HAIL TO THE MALE! it's Father's Day

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\$1.98 to \$3.98

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Annual Rural Mail Box Improvement Program Includes Mounted Routes Now in Antioch Area

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield directed attention today to the annual Rural Mail Box Improvement Program now in progress.

The program this year has been broadened to include boxes on certain types of suburban "mounted" routes where the householder's box is close to the curb and is served by a carrier mounted on a vehicle.

Here are some points that will be stressed during the Rural Mail Box Improvement Program this year:

1. Where boxes are improperly erected or in unserviceable condition, patrons will be encouraged to provide suitable receptacles, erected and maintained for easy and safe accessibility, presenting a neat appearance, and affording protection to the mail.

2. Box holders will be urged to paint their boxes and box supports where needed.

3. Box owners will be urged to inscribe their names clearly on that side of the box which is clearly visible to the carrier as he approaches, if they have not already done so.

4. Postmasters and rural carriers will enlist the cooperation of patrons to group boxes together at one site along the road wherever practicable.

5. Box holders will be asked to make sure boxes are located on the proper side of the road.

The proper side of the road for the box is on the right hand side of the road in the direction the carrier drives when covering his route, unless the locality is such that it does not present a hazard or a violation of law for the carrier to cross to the left side of the road to make the delivery.

On "mounted" routes approved rural boxes need not be provided but they must be of a "rural" type, that is they must be a type located at the curb line, and erected so that the bottom of the box will be 3 1/2 to 4 feet above the roadway. Also, of course, they should provide proper protection for the mail against the weather.

Mr. Summerfield noted that programs such as Rural Mail Box Improvement Program "have been of tremendous benefit in assuring safe delivery of the mails, and in helping to beautify rural America."

To show what progress has been made, Mr. Summerfield directed attention to a Post Office Department Report of 1899 — when some of the first efforts were being made by postal authorities to improve rural mail boxes. The report stated, "extreme carelessness was manifested — tomato cans, cigar boxes, drainage pipes upended, soap boxes and even sections of discarded stovepipes were used as mail boxes..."

Sixty-four Illinois Youths Graduated from "Boots" At Great Lakes Saturday

GREAT LAKES, ILL. — Sixty-four Illinois youths who put on their "boots" nine weeks ago took them off as Navy men after recruit graduation last Saturday.

The all-Illinois Navy Homecoming recruit company, winding up its training at Great Lakes, proudly passed in review on June 1, climaxing the Navy's "Salute to Illinois" week.

Rear Admiral Kenneth Craig, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel, a native of Galesburg, Ill., was the reviewing officer.

The recruit graduation, an impressive military review, began at 10 a. m. Composed entirely of recruits, the company reviews were led by outstanding new Bluejackets. As honor company, the Illinoisans led hundreds of recruits past the re-

viewing stand and thousands of spectators.

A native of Roseland, Ill., company commander Randall D. Snyder, boatswain's mate first class, was in the stands as his company marched on the center's historic Ross Field.

Leading the sons of Illinois was recruit chief petty officer Walter Dixon of Chicago. He was in command of the company on the field. Nearly two million trainees have taken part in similar ceremonies during the forty-six years of Great Lakes history.

The world's largest naval training center opened its gates at 8 a. m. Saturday for the first open house weekend of the summer-long homecoming to which all the people of the Midwest are invited.

Fifty years of naval progress is the theme of the summer-long open house and Homecoming. Throughout the day, events, demonstrations and exhibits will present the Navy from the days when Great Lakes was farmland to man's first step into space, the earth satellite.

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Marley D. Scanlon, President
National Chiropractic Association

Achieving Normal Heart Function

The terrible toll shown by statistics testifies to the reasons for increased activity to combat the many heart conditions. This vital, most indispensable organ of the body receives less care and more abuse than any other, with the possible exception of the stomach. When the heart stops functioning, the entire body does likewise, and life ceases.

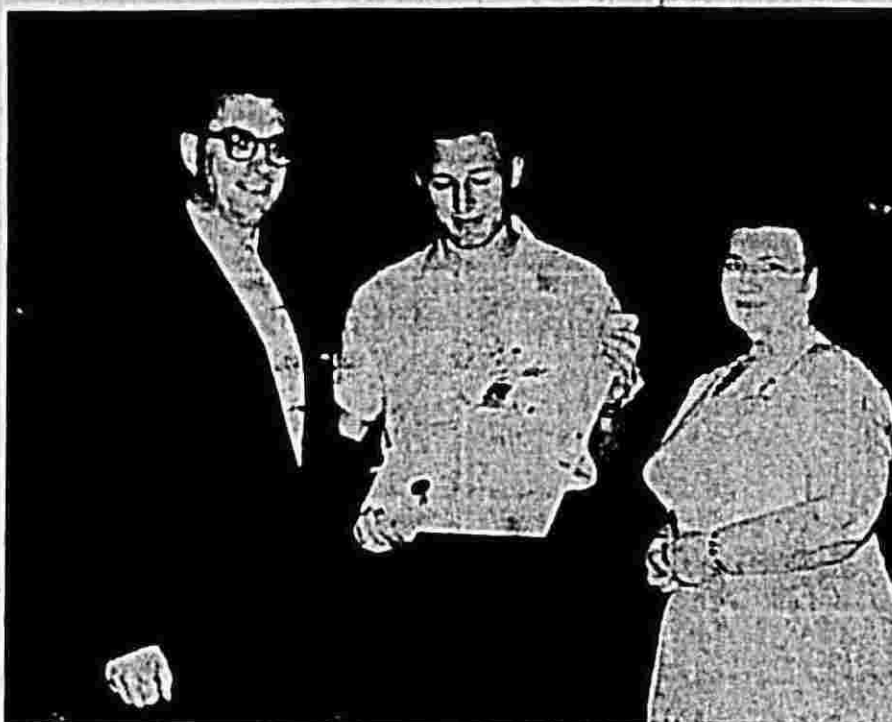
Some heart disorders cannot be corrected; others respond favorably to treatment. Conscious care of the heart, and the realization of its importance, should be a basic health measure for every body. Prevention is the best "cure" for heart trouble. The normal heart is the size of a closed fist. There are four compartments or chambers, and the heart's function is the same as a pump: It forces the blood into the arteries.

Like every other part of the human body, it is controlled by the nervous system. The nerve impulses to the heart determine whether its beat is normal or abnormal. It is here that chiropractic care works to normalize the function of the heart, for chiropractic is a science basing its premise on normal nerve function which affects every organ and tissue of the body. Treatments restore the nerve stimuli which the heart must have to make it function properly. When this nerve energy is unobstructed, nature and time repair the heart damage. Every type of heart symptom, even the "nervous heart," which can be detected by its sudden "racing" and palpitations, calls for a physical checkup. Chiropractic care can usually prevent the development of heart disorders, since it stimulates normal activity and assures greater strength and endurance. To "get along" with your heart, consult your chiropractor and be assured of better health.



Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way!
COAX In Customers With
ADVERTISING
Backed by Good Service!

Receives Award for Student Council



Left to right: J. Ron McLeod, Illinois Campaign director for the Crusade for Freedom, Inc., came from Chicago on Monday to present a certificate of appreciation to Antioch's high school Student Council at Honors Day ceremonies. Receiving the citation is council president Jerry Huml and Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello, adviser. More than \$100 was collected and 3000 signatures received for the Freedom Scroll as council workers solicited the schools and community in their sixth year working for the crusade.

ALERT TODAY ALIVE TOMORROW



In case of enemy attack —
tune to 640 or 1240 on your
radio

My Neighbors



"Well, anyway, I'm deduct-
ible!"

The radar picket destroyer USS Perkins was the first U. S. Navy ship to draw combat pay during the Korean fighting.

Do your House Cleaning with a WANT AD



Clean House on Unwanted Items for
Quick Cash—or Trade Them for
What You Need!

If you're Fall cleaning and discover furniture, small appliances, toys or clothing you no longer need, let a low-cost want ad sell or trade them for you. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how many folks are seeking those very items. But, you've got to tell them in order to sell them! Use the WANT ADS for economical, and really-fast results!

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At A Discounted Rate

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LIBERTY CORNERS

SALEM, WISCONSIN

Your Merchant Marine

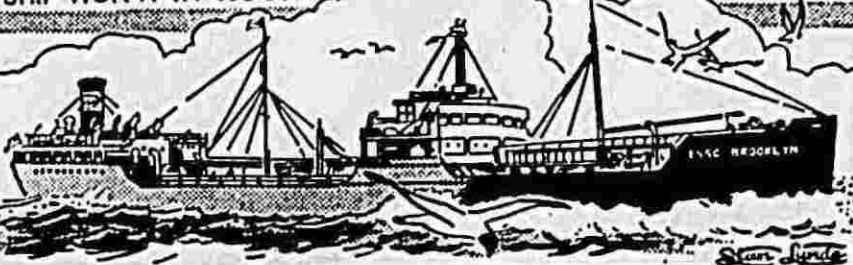
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Mrs. Margaret Gaston Heads Doughnut Day Campaign in Antioch

Mrs. Margaret E. Gaston, 828 Main St., has been appointed chairman for Antioch for "Doughnut Day," the Salvation Army's annual tag day to be held here on Friday, June 14.

Her appointment was announced today by Mrs. Howard A. Olson of Elmwood Park, suburban chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Gaston will direct the activities of Antioch women who volunteer as "Doughnut Day" taggers to assist in raising funds for the social-welfare services the Salvation Army offers to the unfortunate.

Mrs. Gaston invited Antioch women to give just two or three hours of their time to sell the famous brown paper doughnut tags. Individuals or club groups can apply for tagging assignments at "Doughnut Day" headquarters, 105 W. Monroe st., (Financial 6-1080) or call Mrs. Gaston at Antioch 43.

As in all communities outside of Cook County, 20 per cent of the funds raised in the Antioch "Doughnut Day" drive will remain there to meet disasters or emergencies in the community and to finance unduplicated programs of health care or other service. A service committee of local residents, representing The Salvation Army, decides how the funds will be used to assist individuals or families in need.

The other 80 per cent of the "Doughnut Day" contributions will be used to finance partially the comprehensive social-welfare program maintained by the Salvation Army in the Greater Chicago area.

Among the institutions and departments sharing in the "Doughnut Day" funds are Booth Memorial hospital for unmarried mothers, Camp Wonderland near Antioch, the Harbor Light center, the South Side Settlement and Day nursery, the Family Service division, the Emergency Lodge for women and children, and Catherine Booth hospital for patients with long-term illnesses.

Average American Is Wise, Able Credit Manager

CHICAGO — Consumer installment debt today is not excessive nor out of proportion to income, declares Dr. Thomas W. Rogers, executive vice president of the American Finance Conference, national association of independent sales finance companies. "In fact, consumer credit is down compared with disposable income today."

In 1955, he pointed out, when disposable income was \$270.6 billion, consumer credit was \$38.6 billion. But in 1956 when disposable income increased to \$288.3 billion, consumer credit went up only \$1.2 billion—13 per cent of disposable income as compared to 14 per cent the year before.

"To properly judge the credit position of the American family," Dr. Rogers declares, "it is essential to consider consumer credit obligations in their true perspective. For example, in addition to these obligations, Americans have millions in cash assets as well as savings represented in life insurance policies, pension and retirement programs. In 1956, nearly three out of four American families had liquid assets other than cash."

The average American consumer is a wise and able credit manager. He handles his money intelligently. He contracts for major purchases on time payment only when he knows he is able to take care of his obligations promptly. In emphasizing this, Dr. Rogers pointed out that a recent nationwide survey made by the Wall Street Journal disclosed that at the end of 1956, credit buying slackened while payments on consumer debt showed a decided increase.

Lip Reading Is Practiced by Many

LOS ANGELES—That waitress who serves your coffee every morning may be reading your lips to find out if you want one or two lumps of sugar.

Professor Alfred Larr of the University of California, said that people who work in noisy environments but whose efficiency of work depends on their accuracy of hearing, unconsciously learn to watch not only the lips of the speaker—but the facial expressions and gestures.

Dr. Larr, who teaches hearing therapy, is working on a project to determine the effectiveness of lip reading training under sound-proof conditions.

During the course of his research he has observed that "nearly everyone reads lips at one time or another without realizing it." Even in a relatively quiet room, he said, such sounds as "f," "th," and "t," may not carry far enough for a listener to hear them.

The listener, however, watches the lips of the speaker and "fills in," Dr. Larr said.

Italians, Too, Have Troubles With Latin

WASHINGTON—In Rome today it's no easier to do as the Romans did than it is in the United States. Not, at any rate, when it comes to conquering the Latin language.

The wall heard through the halls of American high schools—"Latin is a language as dead as dead can be—First it killed the Romans, and now it's killing me!"—echoes across Italy. There, says the National Geographic Society, any youth who enters the equivalent of the American high school must first translate 300 verses of Virgil and 30 sections of Caesar's Commentaries.

Although the Italian language derives from Latin, the ancient tongue is so different that few graduates, after eight years of required study, can read Latin. Educators, as a result, are considering a proposal to make the subject optional for students in technical fields.

People, Places Gave Name to Clothing

WASHINGTON — What's in a name? In the case of clothes, many fabrics and styles owe their identity to famous folk or faraway places.

The word "blue jeans" can be attributed to the fact that many centuries ago Genoa, Italy, specialized in weaving a heavy twilled cotton cloth called jene or jean. The word Levis honors Levi Strauss, a San Franciscan who pioneered in overall-making in the mid-19th century.

Comparisons
NEW YORK—Each year Americans spend \$10 billion for alcoholic beverages, \$5 billion for cigarettes, and \$264 million for chewing gum. Funds available for heart research, from all sources, including the Heart Fund, are less than 1 per cent of the \$3.7 billion being expended yearly by American industry for product research.

Boron Powers Missiles



FUEL OF THE FUTURE? That's what scientists in the fields of chemistry, physics, and transportation are asking themselves about the element, boron. Boron is one of the most promising sources of power for guided missiles and supersonic jets, and is currently being tested in numerous "exotic" fuels at special installations. Recently boron became available throughout the Midwest in a motor fuel. Production of borax, the most commonly found form of boron, has doubled in the U.S. during the past 10 years. Frequently called the "wonder" element, boron seems destined to influence other industries as much as it already has affected the manufacture of gasoline. (Photo — Martin, Baltimore)

The First Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned July 17, 1941 at Quantico, Va. This was the first wing in the history of Marine Corps aviation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales, Woodstock, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooks, Lake Villa, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey, Antioch, Ill., Pat Rupp, Kenosha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W. Speaker, Richmond, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ehler, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pacey and Leland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen Jr., Arlean Seltz and Edward Roberts, Marjorie Kelper attended the graduation of Susan Pacey at Union Grove Normal Monday evening and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mrs. Rodelle Harms, Rodelle Jr., and David called Monday afternoon on Mrs. Herman Frank.

Miss Lottie Schmalfeldt, Kansasville, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, they both called on Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Faber and Mrs. Millie Faber, Silver Lake.

Mrs. Nick Kantos, Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Genoa City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and Randy, Daytona, Florida, called on Misses Grace and Erminie Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Genoa

\$1 1 MINUTE PHOTO COPY SERVICE Documents (up to 8 1/2"x14") copied while you wait Antioch Business Service 907 1/2 Main St. Phone 1225-J Antioch, Ill. Open Evenings till 8 P. M.

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City, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf, Silver Lake, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Gary Kunz and Russell Gandt spent the week-end at Middle McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg, Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Charles Gyger Sr. at Condell Hospital, Libertyville, Ill.

Mrs. Kenneth Stockton and daughter, Lana, Watertown, South Dakota spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Carol and Linda, and houseguests Mrs. Kenneth Stockton and Lana, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush-

ing at Camp Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knaak and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frey and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pacey and granddaughter, of Milwaukee, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fleming.

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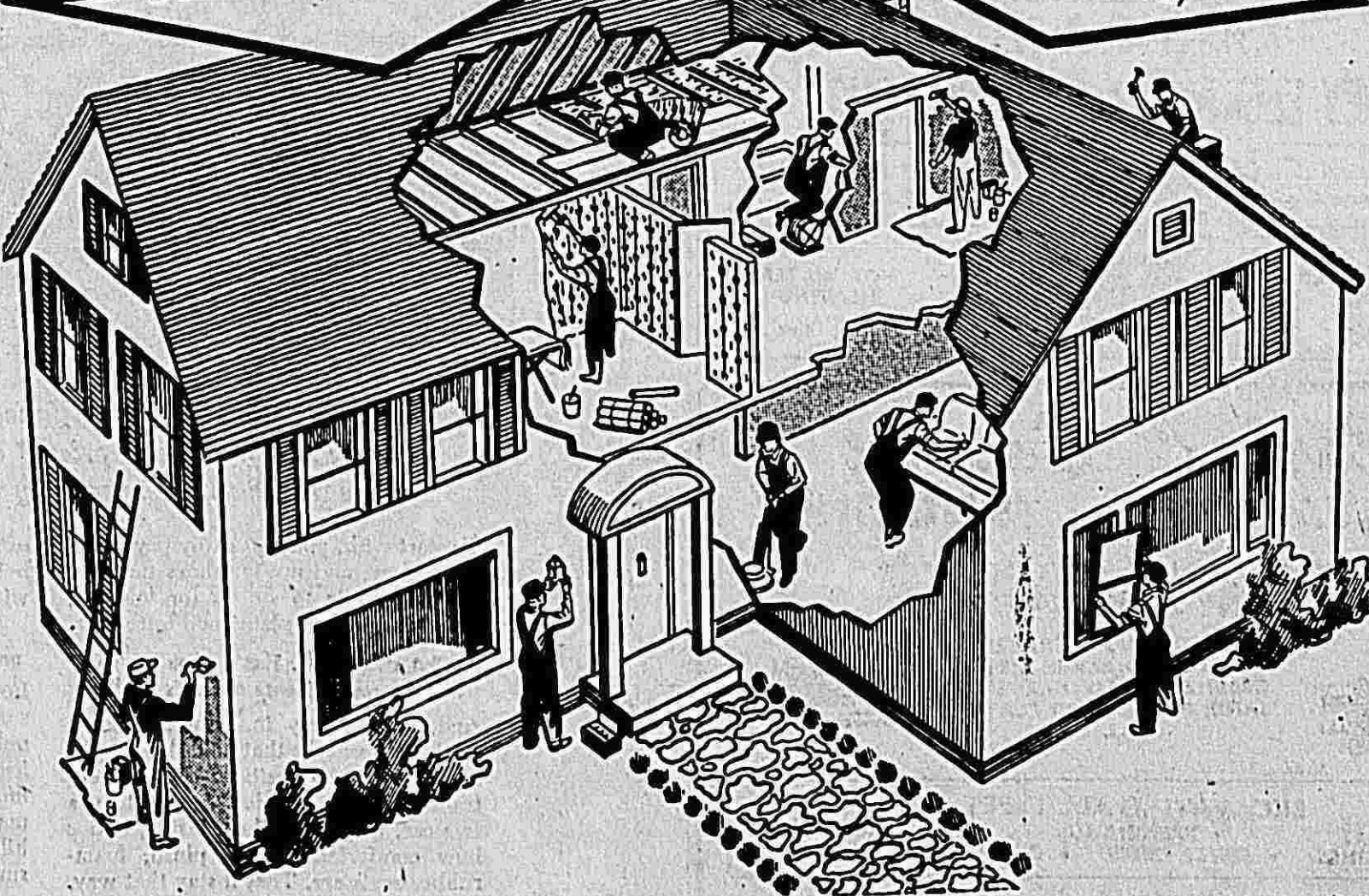
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Warm Soil Helps Mature Late Planting

While the excessive rains have delayed corn planting and the preparation of soil for soybeans, farmers are advised to plant the normal corn hybrids and soybean varieties until at least June 10, according to Ray T. Nicholas, Farm Adviser.

Several farmers have expressed concern to the farm adviser because of the delay caused by excessive moisture conditions. While one does run some risk of soft corn in late plantings of regular hybrids, the chances of smaller yields are much greater with the short season hybrids.

Late-planted corn gets the advantage of warmer soil and usually makes up for some of the time lost by delayed planting. For example, corn planted on May 15 and corn planted on May 30, will usually tassel in the same week. So corn planted two weeks apart won't have that much spread at maturity.

There is even less need to be in a hurry to shift varieties of soybeans than corn. Like late-planted corn, late-planted soybeans may yield less but maturity will not be delayed as much as planting. And shifting to an earlier variety will usually mean smaller yields.

FACT AND OPINION

This terse but searching commentary on the federal budget was written by a third-grade Virginia school boy and published in his class newspaper: "Eisenhower made a big budget and Congress wants him to cut it down. Eisenhower told Congress to cut it down and Congress passed the buck to Eisenhower again. Now they are arguing, in a friendly polite way, about who should cut it. In the meantime the budget is as fat as ever."

The Department of Labor Consumer Price Index rose from 59.4 in 1939 to 118.2 in January of this year. In other words, in that time the purchasing power of the dollar was cut almost precisely in half.

Walter Reuther says: "When you find a crooked labor leader who took a bribe from a crooked employer, put them both in jail for about fifteen years and give them plenty of time to talk it over among themselves." Secretary of Labor Mitchell says: "There are two types of labor hoodlums—the corrupted apostle of labor's cause and the committed criminal who, after a life of crime, attaches himself to the labor movement. The second invariably depends upon the first to gain access to the movement."

Investor-owned utilities are spending \$305 million in planning construction and research on nuclear power plants.

A Texas cattlemen's association unanimously opposes a proposal to substantially increase truck load limits on Texas roads, on the grounds that the roads were designed primarily for use by private citizens and for bringing the products of farms and ranches to market. Heavy trucks, it adds, have done great damage to some highways.

This WEEK'S U of I MARKET BUY



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Consumer Service
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Franklin 2-5122

Short holiday shipments and work week help create meat shortages that reflect in limited supplies of lamb and veal, with slightly higher prices for beef and sharply higher pork prices. Most poultry meat and egg quotes register higher. Chicago's top values are dealer dealt, including:

Meats: Beef—round and hamburger steak
Poultry: Capons, Stewing hens, Turkey
Dairy: Butter, Fluid milk
Produce: Strawberries, Hothouse tomatoes, Green beans, Cabbage
Groceries: Applesauce, Tomato juice, Fruit preserves

Based on Market Survey
For Week June 3-8

Tax Facts

The right of referendum is extremely important in deciding on public expenditures. However, there have been many sincere efforts to change Illinois statutes, at this and past sessions of the General Assembly, permitting governmental bodies to levy taxes without a vote of the people.

Any such campaigns should be resisted. The example of Federal and State power to tax without voter approval should be proof enough that it is a dangerous short cut. The people who pay the bills should have the right to determine how much they shall pay and for what purpose.

The people will vote for more taxes. A high percentage of muni-

cipal and school district referenda increasing the taxing power of such governments is carrying. Sometimes, such a proposition calling for a taxing increase fails. This was true recently when the voters of Lake Forest High School district turned down a \$2,850,000 bond issue building project to expand the facilities of their community high school. However, at the same election the voters overwhelmingly approved the other half of the



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referendum which authorized the school board to acquire additional facilities for the school.

Any time the public votes down a local tax increase it is a challenge to the officials. They must sit down, place themselves in the shoes of the voter, and ask these questions:

1. Was a full, complete, and simplified picture of the proposal given to the voters?
2. Did the proposal compare favorably with comparable proposals which have carried the area?
3. Was the proposal free from frills?
4. Was the campaign to carry the message to all of the people intensive and well explained?

The "referendum way" is the hard way for the public officials, but it is the right way. The people who pay should be given an opportunity to have their say. This is in line with democratic principles.

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But stop inside. That's when you'll find the real evidence of Ford's quality!

And, on the way in, note that Ford offers door checks that hold doors open in either of two positions—for easy entrance or exit. A little thing. But, in a fine car, why not? Then, inside, notice how comfortable those plush, foam-rubber seats are. They'll stay that way. And on long trips. For they're scientifically contoured over non-sag springs. Your rear-seat passengers are treated

extra kindly, too—with spring assists to help them open and close the doors—with the most leg room in Ford's field!

Fine cars are smooth—and that's another place Ford really shows its stuff!

Ford delivers its famous V-8 power smooth as a whisper. That's because only Ford takes the pains to electronically balance each engine while running under its own power. Not even the makers of the most expensive automobiles go this far to bring you super-smooth performance.

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Church Notes

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Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

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Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
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the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Fri-
day from 7 to 9; and on Saturday,
2 to 4.

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Milburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00
Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

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Sacrament Service—8:30 P. M.
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Sunday:
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Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P. M.
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Church School 9:30 a.m.

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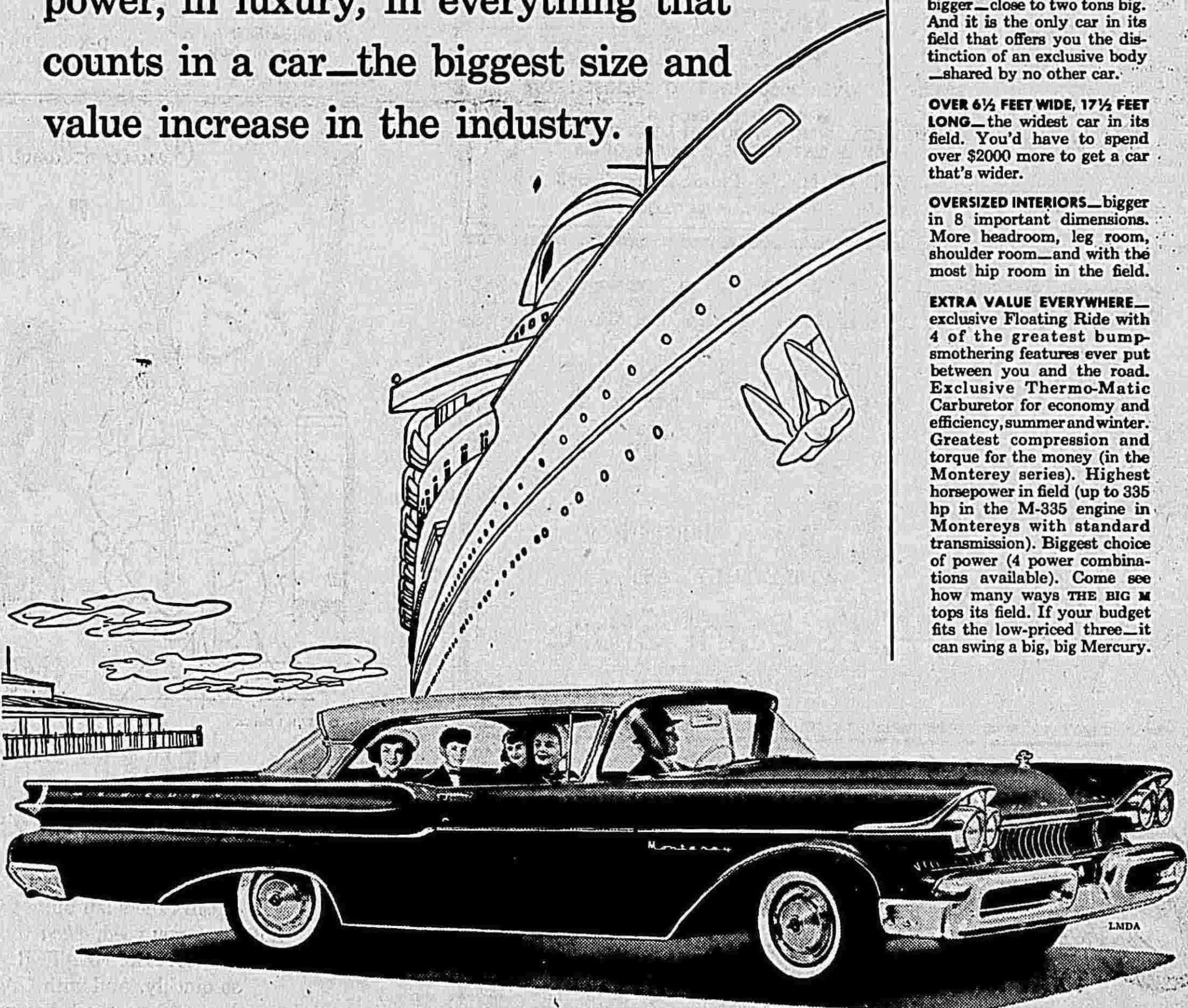
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Monterey with standard
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Deep Lake

Mrs. Millie Luehr, Correspondent
Ehrl 6-4946

Mrs. Harry Cochran gave a birthday dinner party for her son, Arthur Stevens, Jr., and daughter, Lorraine Ross. Guests were Helen Stevens, Tony Ross, Harry Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maier and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence McGuire was an overnight guest of Mrs. Harry Cochran. Luncheon guests were Florence Larson, Crooked Lake, Myra Gallske, who also made a four-some in canasta after lunch. Marge Joost was a late caller.

Mr. M. Sletten, of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Lenke and son, Bobbie, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sletten. Mrs. Elsa Hanson is this week's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feldman were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skib Olson, Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Severson, Billie and Susie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr. Late callers were Mollie Wachta and Helen Bethke, Chicago.

Lake Villa Rescue Squad Donors

Recent contributors to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad fund were:

Wm. John Ufer, Frank Clauser, Howard J. Bonner, J. H. Christensen, Robert C. Denman, Harold A. Bestorf, W. S. Krater (Lake Villa Drug Store), Hennig Johnson, Willard Lenz, Wm. Lang, Lakeland Baptist Church, A. E. Stegeman, Mrs. Howard R. Lindberg, E. N. Rauland, Chas. Wallenbacher, Emery J. Holvey, L. W. Green, Fred Troesch, Martin Lau, V. J. Kowicz, Central Baptist Children's Home, Harvey Brooks, Winifred Slavik, Martin M. Johnson,

E. P. Schock, Herman C. Reimer, Thor Jensen, Ernest K. Nielsen, John Springer, Betty's Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Orr, Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Dept., Vern Blust, A. Reeve Loomis, C. E. McCarthy, Halton Knudsen, Harold Newyear, Richard Whitaker, Don Cremin, Zens Zenor, Marvin W. Thorsen, Roman D. Lakaszewski, Wilber Ruckoldt, Martha Circle—Lake Villa M. E. Church, L. J. Arado, Ranch-O-Grande, Stuart W. Cox, Mrs. Ella Steele, L. V. Lumber & Coal Co., Carl Meinersman, Henry Atwell,

Corwin L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Harry Dykinga, Lake Villa Woman's Club, Lake Villa Nursing Home, Chas. H. Thomas, Ray H. Jensen, Dr. C. P. Midegley, Dave Kuiken, Gilbert Goldacher, R. A. VanderPly, Edw. Slavik, Mrs. Leona Olson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, Officers' Club, R.N.A., Herb Bunge,

Harold G. Saladay, Venetian Village Woman's Auxiliary, West Milwaukee Community Center Women,

Is It Really Important To Drain Your Car's Anti-freeze Every Spring?

A Frank Report from the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers *

Every fall and winter, you're bombarded with warnings to install anti-freeze. You're urged to use "permanent" type for extra protection. You are told that special inhibitors in the anti-freeze will protect against acid, rust, and corrosion.

So why drain out all this protection in the spring?



The answer lies in correctly understanding the word "permanent" in anti-freeze. It really means winter long or seasonal, not year after year. All "permanent" anti-freezes can turn acid after one season's use. Air and exhaust gases, seeping into the cooling system form harmful acids. Special inhibitors neutralize these acids as they form. After a full season's use, however, the inhibitors can become depleted—and the solution dangerously corrosive.

* A National Association of Service Station Operators

Corrosive solutions eat away at cooling system metals, sometimes forming



several pounds of rust in a single season. When rust clogs the radiator and narrow engine water passages, the result is a steaming, overheated engine. And you also risk:

A Cracked Block
A "Seized" Motor
Wasting Oil
Serious Valve Trouble
Warped Cylinder Heads
A Ruined Automatic Shift

So, play it safe! Drain out winter-worn anti-freeze now—and you'll be money ahead. Replacing a rusted-out radiator, for example, costs ten times as much as fresh anti-freeze. Add fresh water and a good rust inhibitor—and you're all set for trouble-free, summer driving.

Elmer Sheehan, John Hyland, Lake Villa Memorial Post No. 4308, R. L. Alderton, Frank E. Speichal, Richard A. Schubert, Henry Ploss, Venetian Village Civic Assn., Russell Lasco.

Children's Day at State Fair
Opening day of the 1957 Illinois State Fair, Aug. 9, will be given over to activities for children and young people. A Governor William G. Stratton trophy and a college scholarship worth \$250 will be awarded.

Organizations and groups of children or youth under 18 years of

age are invited to take part in the parade and other competitive features of the opening day.

The first section of a four-part 1957 Illinois State Fair premium book will be ready for distribution about June 15. Copies may be obtained by writing J. Ralph Peak, general manager, Illinois State Fair, Springfield.

Fair dates are August 9 through August 18.

More decorations for valor have been awarded, per man, to the submarine service than any other Navy branch.



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D-X Boron Motor Fuel, proved by millions of miles of driving, is ready for you! This great discovery has been made possible by D-X Sunray's expanded research facilities and 10-million-dollar investment in refining equipment.

D-X Boron is an entirely new motor fuel. It liberates more power per gallon in your engine—new or old! It gives you smoothest power! Thrilling acceleration! Marvelous road performance!

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23C

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so Fast...and for
HALF THE COST!"

Let showers, clothes washers and thirsty automatic dishwashers lap up hot water! You'll have all the hot water you need, when you need it—IF you have a GAS WATER HEATER. Yes, only GAS heats water so quickly. And with GAS, you pay the same low rate—regardless of how much hot water you use—enjoy it for ½ the cost of any other fuel!

Truly, you just can't beat GAS for speed and economy. So when you're in the market for a new water heater, make sure you see the money-saving, space-saving GAS models at your plumber-dealer's or our nearest store!

Phone Enterprise 1441



Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Elot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church June 9 include Children's Day program at the 9:30 a. m. service and church service at 11 a. m.

Bible school begins Monday morning, June 10. Classes will be from 9 o'clock to 11, Monday through Friday. Children four years of age and over may come.

The June committee for the Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeteria dinner at the church Thursday, June 6 (today), at noon. Mrs. Thomas Harness is in charge of the dinner. The monthly meeting of the Aid will be held in the church parlor at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Chalmers Wooley is in charge of decorations, and Mrs. George DeYoung, the program.

Memorial Day services were held at the Millburn cemetery Memorial Day at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller will be in charge of next year's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bliss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens, Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens, Jr. and family, all of Bellwood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jahn and family of Batavia, Ill., were guests at the Mm. Paulsen Home in honor of Margaret Paulsen's eighth grade graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messner of Chicago were callers at the Herbert Messner home Thursday.

Miss Joyce Moore of Lampson, Wis., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Graham.

Miss Judy Paulsen of Evanston hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas spent Sunday evening at the Robert Nelson home in Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Messner spent Wednesday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Elsa Lutz of Chicago.

Edward Hoffman received word Sunday of the death of his father who passed away in the Bellevue rest home, near Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and daughters of Urbana, Ill., spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and Mrs. Lyman Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cain of Wau-

kagan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strohal Thursday.

Open house was held at Millburn school last Tuesday evening for the eighth grade graduates. Those graduating were Harold Young, Bill Bonner, Margaret Paulsen and Leonard Lahey.

Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters, Nancy and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gott of Waukegan motored to Springfield last Tuesday.

Parents and pupils of the Millburn Grade school enjoyed a picnic at Petrifying Springs Sunday.

(Written for last week)

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church include Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., and Church service at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Baptismal services were held for Kevin Fritz Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauman. Kevin was born October 19, 1956.

Service of Dedication of Memorial Vases in memory of Laries Aid members who passed away were held at the Sunday morning service.

Children's Day will be observed at Millburn Church June 9, at 9:30 a. m.

Memorial services were held at Millburn Cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Koch, pastor of the Mundelein Congregational Church was the speaker.

Mrs. Howard Bonner was in charge of the program.

Members of the Millburn Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were guests at the Millburn Church Sunday, June 2, at 11 a. m.

The Study Group met Thursday morning, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Charles Ensign in Antioch; the

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next meeting will be June 13, at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson of Kenosha spent Monday evening, May 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marsh and son Norman of Bristol, Wis. were callers at the Frank Hauser home Sunday afternoon, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner and children were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner at Kansasville, Sun afternoon May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engle and children of Wadsworth spent Sunday evening, May 26, with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Weaver and family of Winthrop Harbor spent Tuesday evening, May 21, at the Herbert Prange home.

Cheryl Knox of Lake Villa spent Friday, May 24, with Sharee Prauge.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Jacob Kalut were dinner guests at the home of Marian Edwards of Libertyville Friday evening, May 24.

Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville were supper guests at the Harley Clark home Wednesday evening, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser and family, of Beach, spent Sunday evening, May 26, at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lahey entertained relatives at a supper Sunday evening, May 26, in honor of their son Leonard's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon, May 26.

Mr. W. Bromstad, Mrs. James Lahey, Mrs. Wm. Paulsen and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens spoke over radio station W. K. R. S. on the Lake County Council P. T. A. Program Tuesday morning, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of West Chicago called on Mrs. Frank Edwards, Sat. afternoon, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahaus are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Al. Baumgart of Union Grove.

Mrs. Frank Hauser spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr. at Waukegan.

The Couples Club met Tuesday evening at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Groves and Mrs. James Foster as hostess.

Several friends and neighbors were guests at the home of Mrs.

E. G. Martin Wednesday, May 22, in honor of her 80th birthday.

Richard Prauge was a guest of Michael Murrie at Lake Marie Sunday afternoon.

There will be one week of Bible

School at Millburn this summer. Classes begin at 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday morning, June 10, and will continue through Friday of that week. Children four years of age and above may come.

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June 16th

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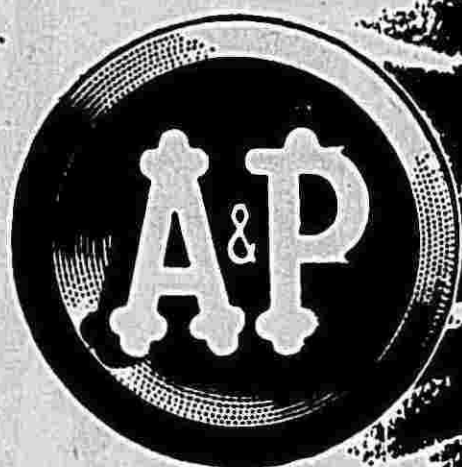
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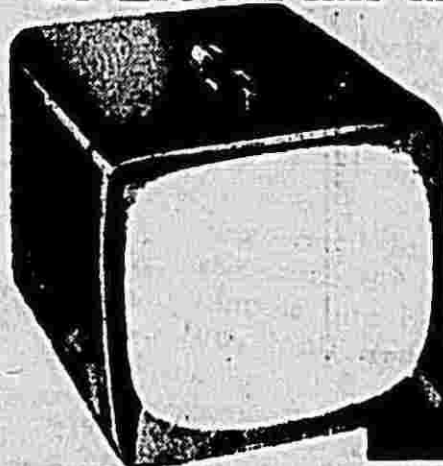
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FREE 100 ADMIRAL 14" Portable TVs

Get your Free entry blank at your neighborhood A&P store in Chicago area. 100 separate neighborhood drawings will be held at 2:00 P.M. Monday, July 6th.



Rules

- 1 Use only official blanks from A&P food stores.
- 2 Deposit entry blanks at any A&P in your area. No purchase is necessary. Winners need not be present at drawing.
- 3 Contest ends at close of business Sat., July 6th. Drawing at 2:00

p.m. Monday, July 8th—at 100 different A&P Super Markets. One TV awarded to the winner of each drawing.

4 Employees of the Great A&P Tea Co. and their families are not eligible to participate.

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POTATOES

California Long Whites

10 lb. bag 59c

STEAK SALE!

Round Bone In Full Cut lb. 63c
Sirloin Steak lb. 89c
Porterhouse Club or T-Bone lb. 99c

Grapefruit Juice

A&P Brand

2 46-oz. tins 45c

Sweet Corn Golden 6 large ears 39c
Hot House Tomatoes lb. 29c
CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupes Jumbo 36 ea. 39c
Cal. Red Plums lb. 29c
Cucumbers Crisp Flavorful 2 for 15c
Green Beans 2 lbs. 29c

Oven Ready Ducks lb. 39c
Cornish Hens 16 to 17 Oz. Size lb. 75c
Corned Beef Boneless Brisket "Super-Right" lb. 55c
Fresh Fryers Whole or Cut Up lb. 39c
Chuck Roast Bone In Blade Cut "Super-Right" lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon pig. 59c

Luncheon Meat 2 12-oz. tins 59c
Tuna Flakes Sultana 2 6-oz. tins 39c
Santa Rosa Plums lb. 29c
Seedless Grapes lb. 39c
FRESH
Green Beans 2 lbs. 29c
Barlett Pears Iowa Brand 2 29-oz. tins 59c

Oreo Cookies Nabisco 11 1/2-oz. pkg. 35c

Cake Mix Duncan Hines White, Yellow or Burnt Sugar 18-oz. pkg. 33c

Spry Shortening Pure All Vegetable 3 lb. tin 97c

Wesson Oil pt. 37c

Kraft's Dressing Italian 8-oz. btl. 33c

Kraft's Dressing French Style 8-oz. btl. 25c

Heinz's Baby Food Strained 6 4 1/2-oz. jars 59c

Comet Cleanser Cuts Grease Fast 2 14-oz. tins 29c

Reynold's Wrap Aluminum 28-ft. roll 29c

Dial Facial Soap 3 for 38c

Dial Bath Soap 2 for 37c

Liquid Chiffon Gentle Detergent 22-oz. tin 69c

Liquid Vel Dishwashing Wonder 12-oz. tin 39c

Fab Detergent For Automatic Washers 2 lbs. 65c

Gelatin Desserts

Ann Page Sparkle 3 pkg. 17c

Salad Dressing Sultana qt. 39c

Ajax Cleanser Fast Acting 2 14-oz. tins 25c

Room Deodorant Florient Aerosol 8 1/2-oz. tin 79c

Ivory Snow So Pure and So Mild 2 lbs. 67c

Camay Bath Soap 2 bath size 27c

Camay Facial Soap 3 reg. size 28c

Amer Family Flakes 2 lbs. 67c

Duz Detergent Duz-Does Everything 2 lbs. 67c

Oxydol Detergent 2 lbs. 67c

AD Detergent Adds Beauty to Your Wash 24-oz. pkg. 39c

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

As of June 1st, Bill's Service Station will not repair car radiators. . . .

The equipment is now under the ownership of Joe Pechulis, who will be located at the same location through June, then he will move to Park Ave., in Antioch.

Bills Service Station

Loon Lake

Phone 720

Antioch, Ill.

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U. S. Coast Guard Approved
BOAT CUSHIONS — 20% off

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Antioch, Illinois

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Tel. Elliot 6-4454

Mrs. Marie Lubejko of Chicago attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Karen Sheehan, last Monday. Mary Donovan of Antioch also attended.

Brownie Troop No. 1 and their leaders enjoyed a picnic at the McCleod residence at Sand Lake last Wednesday, May 29.

Donna Heley of East Troy, Wis., is spending a few days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Tina Gerber.

The O'Shea Baton school held a recital at the Slovenic home on Tenth street and McAllister Ave. Tuesday, May 28. Three local girls participated in it. They are Norma Blumenschein, Linda Ladewig and Patricia Dibble.

Steven Sherwood was injured last Wednesday evening when he was struck by a car on Grand Ave. near his home. He was taken to St. Therese hospital and is on the road to recovery.

The fourth grade of the Lake Villa grade school and a number of their parents enjoyed a picnic Monday at Deer Haven in Fox Lake. The seventh grade enjoyed a picnic at the McCleod residence at Sand Lake. The other grades enjoyed picnics at other places of interest.

Mrs. Mabel Lou Dow and Mrs. Edna Botts were luncheon guests at the Bernard Schneider home Tuesday.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Lake Villa Fire hall Sunday afternoon for a graduation party in honor of Dale Armstrong and Judy Schneider who graduated from Lake Villa grade school.

A party was held Saturday for Linda Gerber at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerber. A number of friends and relatives were present. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake.

Mrs. Frank Slazes has returned to her home after being a patient at the St. Therese hospital for four weeks. She is well on the way to recovery.

Tommy Peterson is somewhat improved at St. Therese hospital and expects to be able to return to his home shortly. He suffered a leg injury at Sherwood park last week.

Mrs. Della Rogers is very ill at the Lake County hospital.

Ralph Abner is still a patient at the Lake County hospital. He suffered another heart attack Saturday night and is seriously ill.

Health Talk

Tranquility Through Drugs

Three out of every ten prescriptions issued call for tranquilizing drugs, agents that have emerged from the laboratory within the past few years. Are you one of those who has created the demand in an effort to relieve yourself of anxiety and tension? Yes, you, and your insistence. These drugs do have their place in the medical treatment of numerous disorders, but your physician does not wish to be forced to prescribe them on your demand and self-diagnosis, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society observes in HEALTH TALK.

Did you know that when a patient frankly states he does not want a tranquilizing drug, the physician is amazed, simply because so many patients demand them? And the physician feels the responsibility because he is aware that the drugs are still too new for the answers to be known as to their effect on the human body. Yet he knows too, that if he does not satisfy his patient's demand, that the patient will "shop" for a physician or druggist

to obtain one of the drugs.

In certain neurological disorders, the discriminate use of tranquilizing agents is useful, but they must be properly controlled. They also have advantages in the treatment of alcoholism. And frequently they may be helpful to alleviate the stress and strain of an executive, for example, working under great pressure.

Conversely, side-effects do occur from their use. These may range from states of depression to low blood pressure, faintness, dizziness and lack of muscular coordination. While anxiety, feelings of frustration and tension may be lessened, there may also develop a lack of energy, the feeling of just "dragging about," and a complete disinterest in carrying on one's daily activities.

While these attributes are somewhat emotional in nature, there is also medical evidence that organic changes occur, such as liver damage, serious bone marrow alterations, and severe skin reactions.

Tranquilizing agents do not benefit everyone, and they do not replace the diagnosis of a careful physical examination. Unfortunately many of the persons who obtain these drugs, frequently "across the drug counter" without a prescription, are so "peppish" in their effort to quiet down, they resort to another pill to "pep them up." This is just plain silly, and yet it is a common

occurrence.

We all have our turbulent moments in daily living, but these need not call for a drug to help the situation. Equanimity is obtained by controlling one's emotions, using good mental hygiene and facing competition without resentful opposition.

If however, a careful physical and mental evaluation reveals cer-

tain disturbances that indicate a tranquilizing agent may be helpful, let your physician make the decision. Don't make your own diagnosis. Don't think it's "just nerves," and seek a tranquilizer to bring about a cure. These agents are not curative, they are still in the research stage, and, at best, must be treated with caution until more is known about them.



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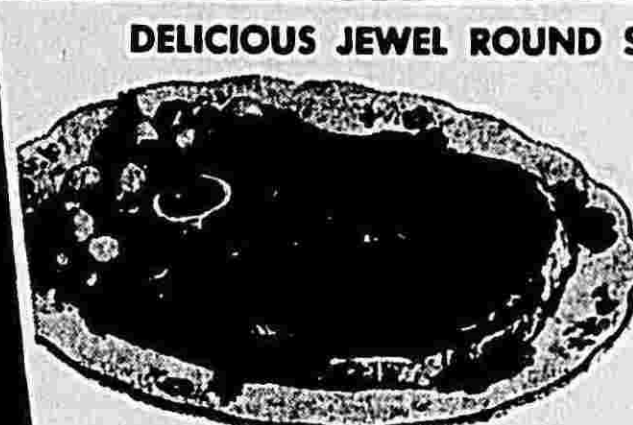
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Tomatoes

lb. **29¢**

JEWEL EXTRA-VALUE-PACK — ALL GREEN

Asparagus

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A JEWEL "BEST BUY"

EDWARD'S
Strawberry Preserves

24 oz. jar **39¢**

A JEWEL "BEST BUY"

CHERRY VALLEY
Tomato Juice

2 46 oz. cans **39¢**

A JEWEL "BEST BUY"

HUNT'S
Bartlett Pears

2 29 oz. cans **69¢**

A JEWEL "BEST BUY"

CHERRY VALLEY
Early June Peas

2 17 oz. cans **29¢**

Reg. 2/35c

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2 boxes of 400 **49¢**

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IVORY SOAP

4 pers. size bars **23¢**

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AJAX CLEANSER

2 giant cans **29¢**

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Sawyer Cookies

Reg. Price 1-lb. bag 49c **43¢**

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Spice Drops

14 oz. bag **19¢**

MEDIUM SIZE

Sunsweet Prunes

2 lb. pkg. **43¢**

More Ideas for menus that save you money!

Deming's Salmon

Reg. Price 55c 7½ oz. can **49¢**

Banquet

Boned Chicken

3 5 oz. cans **79¢**

Serve Hot or Cold

Creamettes

Reg. Price 2/25c 2 7 oz. pkgs. **23¢**

For Quick Iced Coffee!

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee

Reg. Price 1.39 6 oz. jar **1.29**

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans

Reg. Price 2/25c 2 16 oz. cans **23¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Pizza Pie Mix

Reg. Price 45c 15½ oz. pkg. **39¢**

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A Jewel butter for every taste and use; each the best of its kind! Our most popular butter...



U.S. Grade A - 92 Score

Jewel Butter

Reg. Price 1 lb. 69c **65¢**

Our Very Finest! U.S. Grade AA - 93 Score

Jewel Butter

Reg. Price 1 lb. 69c **69¢**

Our Most Economical Butter 90 Score

Hollybrook Butter

Reg. Price 1 lb. roll 63c **63¢**

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Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel. 583W2

Written for last week.

Miss Vivian Bonner of La Grange spent last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Russell Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffin of Salem called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson Wednesday afternoon.

Jerry Hunter arrived home from Chestertown, Maryland on Thursday, May 23. He has served 2 years with the army.

Mrs. Russell Stearns of Zion called on Mrs. Eddie Van Patten Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Henry called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Wells received word on Thursday, May 23, of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Robertshaw at Arlington, Va.

Wayne Finkel of Indianapolis, Indiana was home over the week end.

Miss Karen Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards was married to Mr. Harry Simons of Kenosha at ten o'clock, Saturday morning, May 25th at St. Patrick's in Wadsworth. A reception was held at the Castle in the evening. The bride and groom are spending their honeymoon in Wisconsin at the Dells. They will live in Kenosha.

Mrs. Louis Lingard and three children, of Armstrong, Iowa, are spending two weeks at the Wm. Richards home. Mrs. Katherine Waywood, a Cousin from Canada, was a guest at the Wm. Richards home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Antioch called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christofferson at Elmhurst last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Strahan and children of Antioch were supper guests of Mrs. Wilson King on Friday.

Mrs. Grace Turnock of Kenosha

and Mrs. Emmet King and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, called on Mrs. Ed Martin at her home in Millburn Wednesday, May 22nd. The latter was celebrating her 80th birthday with Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of West Chicago were Saturday afternoon callers at the Will Thompson home, May 25.

Mrs. Gordon Wells and daughter, Miss Tricille, also Mrs. Agnes Stephens called on the Leonard Michell family at Bassett, Wis. Sunday afternoon, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and two sons of Rockford and Mrs. Eve Ailing of Waukegan were Sunday afternoon callers at the Bert Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and family of Aurora, Ill. spent Sunday at the Curtis Wells home. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells of Wadsworth, showed their colored slide pictures to the family group at the Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hallada and daughter Harriet from Port Washington, Wis. spent Friday at H. A. Tillotson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Bennett in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells Jr. of Round Lake, visited the Gordon Well, Sr. home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harris and three children from Whitewater, Wis. were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Wilson King home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the H. A. Tillotson home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy of Highland Park Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Wauconda.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. Clarence Spiering and other members of the Antioch Home Makers went on a guided tour Wednesday thru the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. at Beloit, Wis., then had lunch at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

ROADS TO SURVIVAL

New Interstate Highway Net to Aid CD Evacuation

A line on a drawing board today may someday save your life. That line might be one of



CIVIL DEFENSE auxiliary police will be needed in great numbers to help control traffic if warning of impending enemy attack ever forces cities to evacuate. Banning of cross traffic, and permitting one-way, out-bound traffic only on arterials and the great urban freeways now being built will aid these men in their thankless task. (FCDA Photo)

America's roads to survival, a part of the 41,000-mile National System of Interstate and Defense Highways that will be carefully laid out over the continent within the next 12 years.

THIS INTEGRATED \$33,000,000,000 network—the world's greatest public works project—will include freeways running from the heart of major cities to the outskirts and beyond. Over these roads, the millions who live and work in cities could seek the safety of distance from a nuclear bomb blast if adequate warning of impending attack were given.

In normal times, restless Americans drive 550,000,000 miles a year in private autos. Families must also rely on cars to flee from danger in the event of civil defense emergency.

The automobile is a rolling home in an emergency, the Federal Civil Defense Administration points out. You can eat and sleep in it, keep warm and dry, receive vital instructions by radio, drive out of danger areas, and even get some shelter against blast or fallout.

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A leaflet issued by Holiday magazine tells of a Las Vegas, Nevada, child who claimed to be able to count though he hadn't yet gone to school. Asked to demonstrate how far he could count he responded in this wise: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen and king!"

The submarine was not generally recognized as a legitimate instrument of warfare until the Civil War.

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- \$16.00 for our 10 month plan (1st payment in August)
- \$17.78 for our 9 month plan (1st payment in September)

JUST LIKE THE SQUIRREL... for peace of mind next winter—NOW is the time to start... by phoning ANTIOCH 509 today!



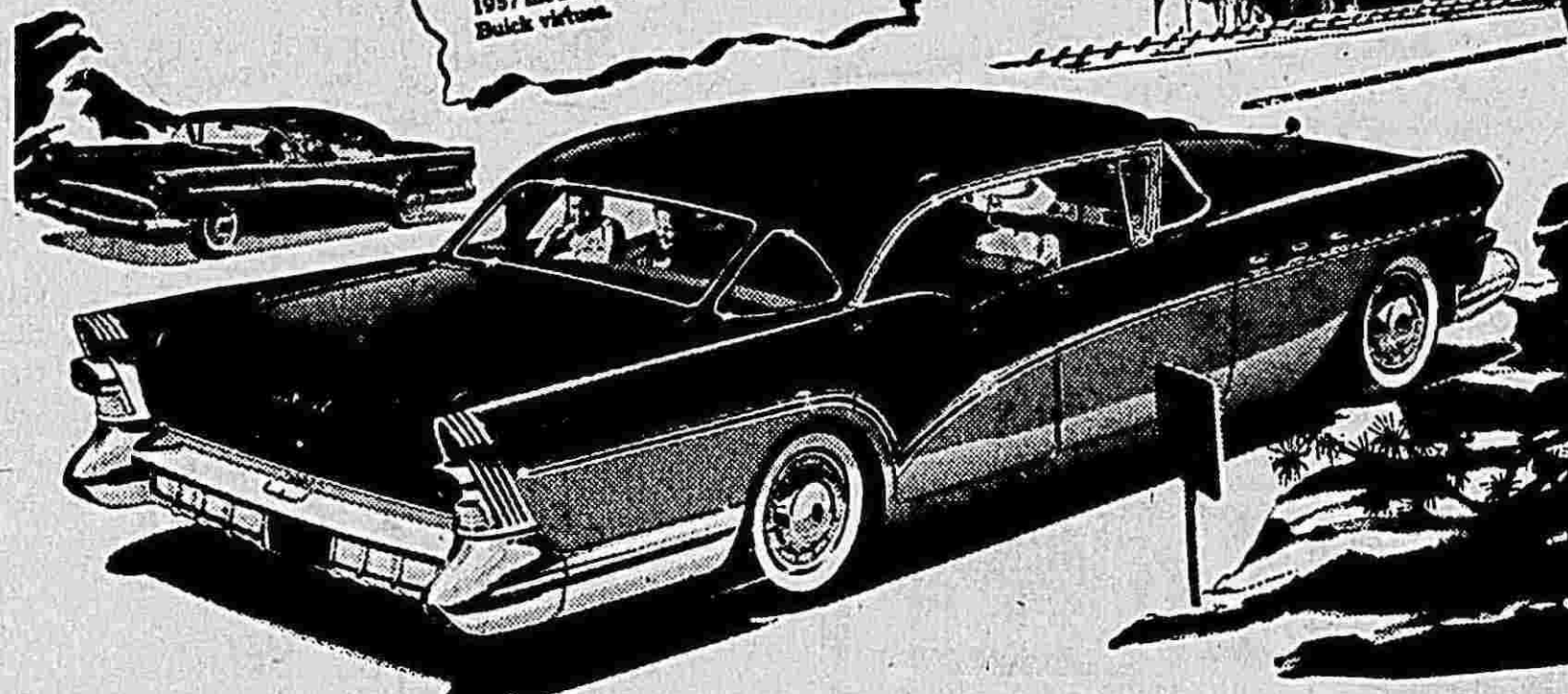
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Says CAR LIFE,
The Family Auto Magazine

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THE ABOVE brief clipping tells you worlds about the '57 Buick.

It tells you we went all out to make this car completely new—yet we didn't sacrifice a single Buick virtue.

So you still get that unmistakable Buick styling.

You still get that big-car room and comfort and that solid Buick quality.

But you also get so complete a change in the vitals of this car that the driving of it is a wondrous new experience.

You get a brilliant brand of performance that's different from anything else that goes on four wheels.

Words won't describe it. Telling you there's an all-new engine, an instant new Dynaflo,* a completely new power train—none of that will convey this news to you.

What you have to do is get in this car and drive it. Drive it around the block, through town, out on the highway. Actually feel what happens when you press the gas pedal, turn the steering wheel, touch those powerful new brakes.

Then—and not till then—will you know why folks call this "the dream car to drive."

The best advice we can give you, by far, is this: Ask your dealer for a trial run today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Buzzer is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Exclusive With Buick SAFETY-BUZZER*

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Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer - Correspondent
Telephone Elliott 6-1172

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ziemann gave a teen party on Saturday night for their son Norman who graduated on Friday from Antioch High School. Norman's friends and classmates were his guests.

Harry Willis entered Belmont hospital for surgery. He is home now.

The Garden club of Lindenhurst held its second meeting on Monday, June 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Men's club. Mr. Alfred Sokolies was on hand to answer all the questions and show color slides, and from all reports, it was wonderful.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1-219 Lake Villa Township will meet at the Legion hall on June 11 at 8 p. m. The business at hand will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Graves and children spent the Memorial weekend in the home of Mr. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal in Oconto Falls, Wis.

The village board of Lindenhurst will hold its regular meeting on June 10 at the Legion home.

The Lindenhurst Men's club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. on June 7th, at their club house.

Hickory Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan entertained relatives at their home for supper on Decoration Day in honor of their son, Dudley's graduation from eighth grade at St. Peter's school in Antioch Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and sons attended the eighth grade graduation exercises at Antioch school Tuesday evening, May 28. James Hall was one of the graduates and they attended a family party at the E. Hall home afterwards.

Hickory school children sang in the eighth grade graduation program held at Gurnee High School Tuesday evening, May 28. John Van Patten was the only graduate from Hickory school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Van Patten entertained at their home Tuesday

evening after the graduation in honor of their son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinner and son of Chicago, also Mrs. Leo Lux of Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Potts of Kenosha were Sunday afternoon callers at the Will Welch home.

Hart Webb of Kenosha was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Curtis Wells home.

Miss Kathleen Strahan of Antioch is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable attended the Pentecostal Church in Kenosha Sunday morning. The Assistant pastor is leaving and a farewell dinner for him was held after church in the church dining room.

The Leables visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George McNeil in Kenosha late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells visited Mrs. George Nelson at her home at Trevor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Geoble and children from Union Grove and Mrs. Shirley Gill and children from Racine spent Tuesday, May 28th with the William Richard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simons of Kenosha were Thursday evening callers at the William Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strahan and family of Antioch were Sunday dinner guests at the John Strahan home.

Sunday afternoon callers were Mrs. William Dorsey and children.

The Warren Welch family from Madison spent Decoration Day and until Sunday at the William Welch home.

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O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and children from Waukegan were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wishler and Mr. and Mrs. W. Joy of Chicago were Friday evening callers at the William Richards home.

Wilbur Hunter and Mrs. Eddie Van Patten called on Mrs. Hilda Wilton and Mrs. Edna Holdorf at Bristol Sunday afternoon.

Hickory school children enjoyed a picnic at Fox River Grove on Monday, June 3.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and children from Great Lakes were Sunday supper guests at the Will Thompson home. The Hunters are leaving Wednesday morning, June 5th on a motor vacation trip to Corona, Calif., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Will Thompson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber and family of Antioch to the eighth grade graduation exercises at Gurnee High school Tuesday evening.

The Leonard Michaelis family of Bassett, Wis., visited the Gordon Wells family Wednesday evening.

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"The trouble with too many church members is that they die about 25, but are not buried until they are 70."—Rev. W. H. Russell.

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Chevy's come up with the newest, sweetest, smoothest automatic drive—Turboglide. It's the first and only triple-turbine transmission!

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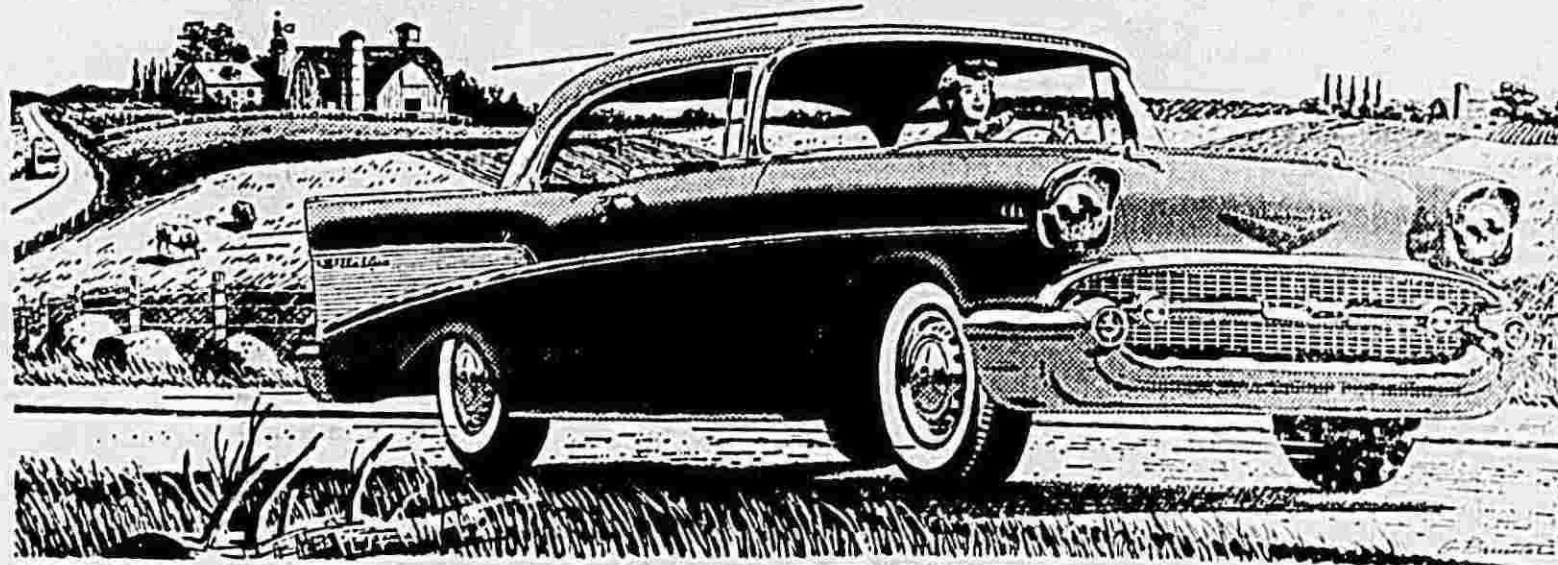
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Turboglide is something really new and different in automatic drives. In the first place, there's only one forward-speed position on the control panel. There's no "Low" needed.

Turboglide handles everything with the oil-smooth action of triple turbines. You travel from a standstill to top cruising speeds with never a lurch or lag to mar your motion.



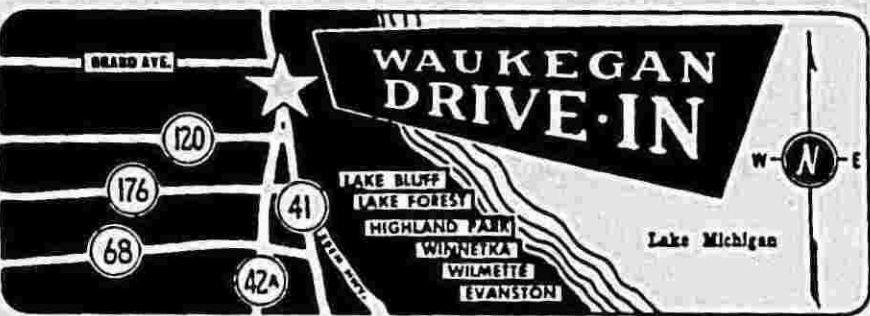
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